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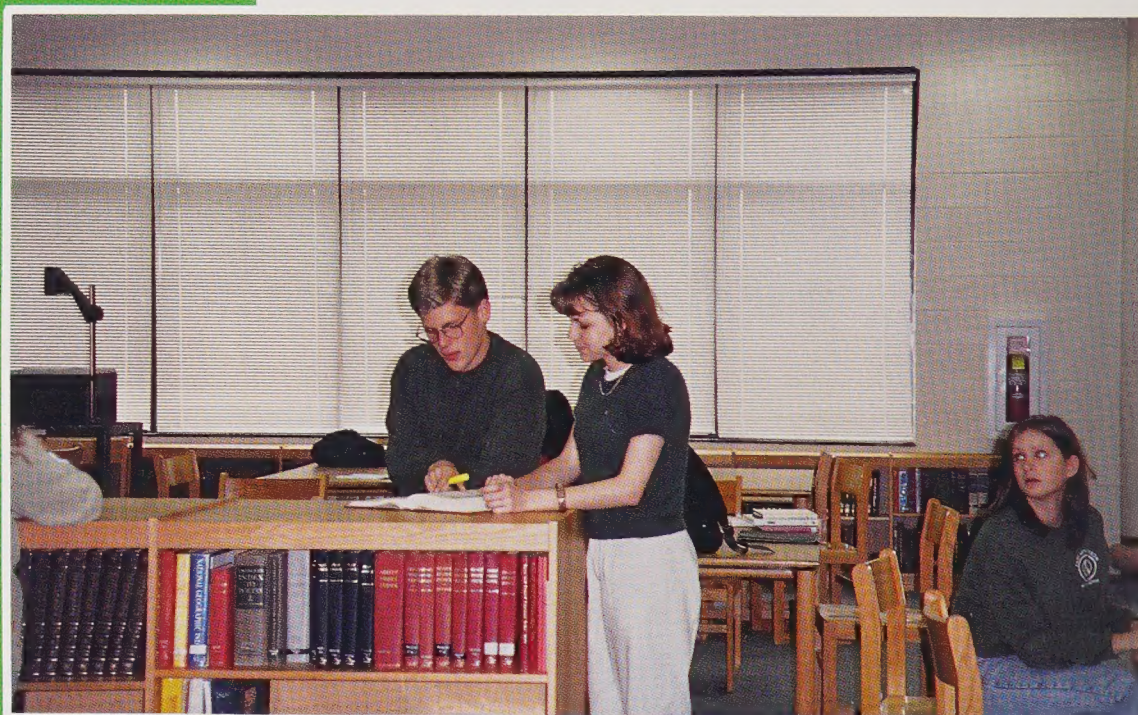


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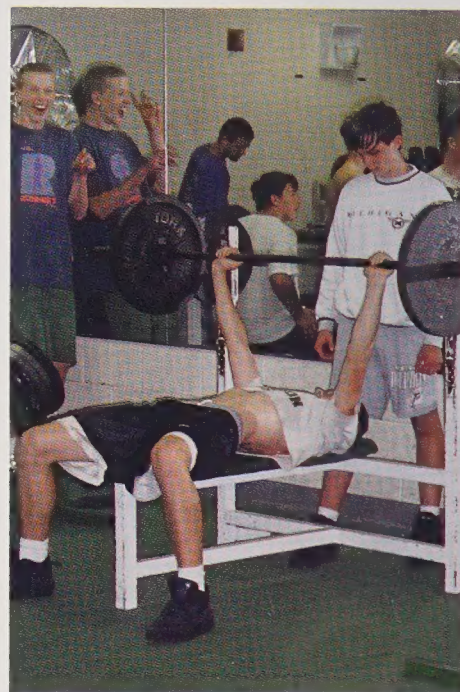
THE 1997 HIGHLANDER'S ...

theme is "Now or Never". It eloquently captures the abundance of opportunities students at East took and with gusto completed. Each student began the day in the classroom and ended it with a practice for a team, academic bowl, or club meeting. They were met by nine new teachers and a new vice-principal. Students took the chances now which they would never be able to seize again.



Adam Johnson and Andrea Handzus researched in the media center. Senior papers, among other things, kept the library full of busy students.

In men's weightlifting, John Laughter spots Mark Reynolds as he benches. Classes like this gave the athletes the opportunity to stay in shape during the off season.



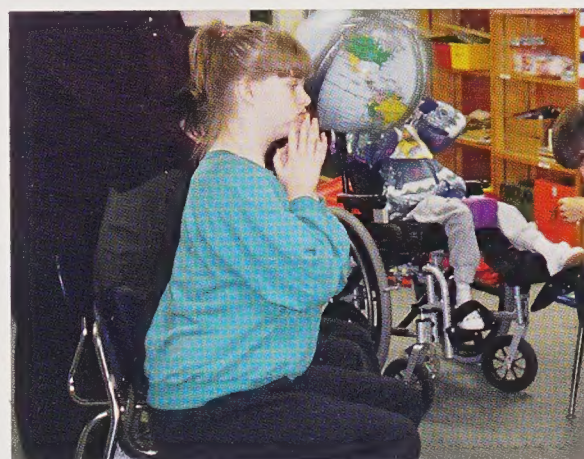
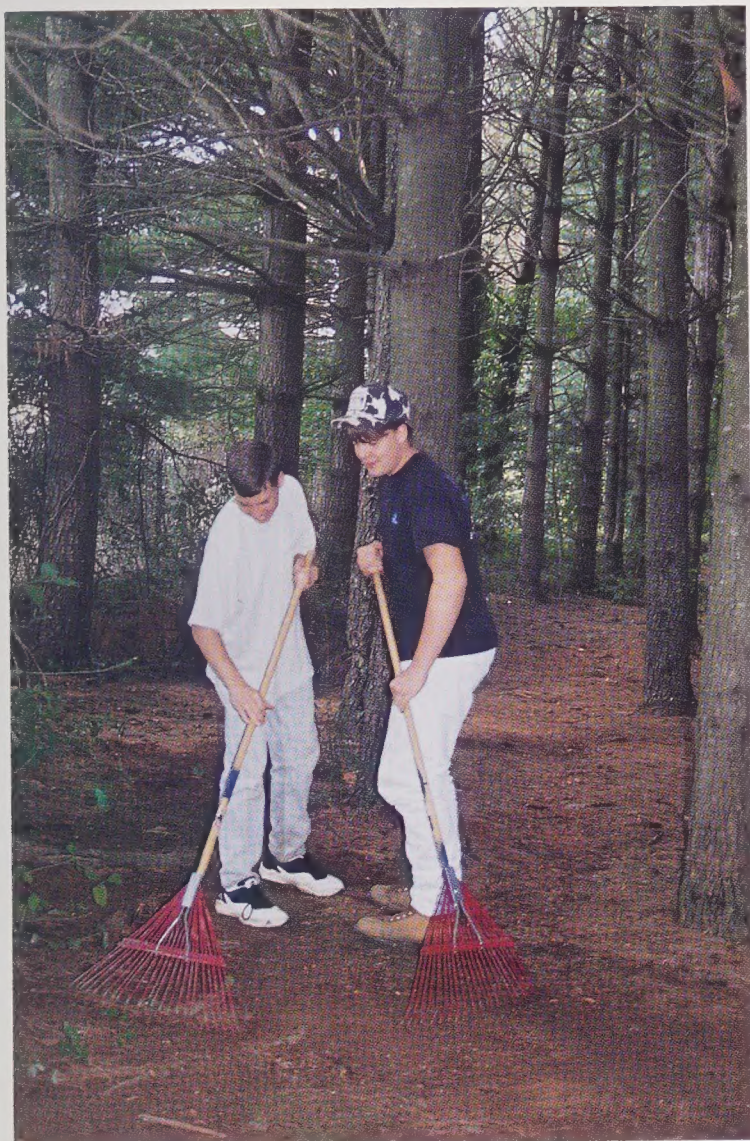


Coach Cook encouraged her girls' soccer team before they began a game. April Beddingfield, Jennifer Meibers, Estella Hernandez, and Rachel Lowery tried to relax before they played.

Carey Beaver, Sean Walker, and Bryan Fields vigorously tried to finish some chemistry problems. Upperclassmen strived to make the last year the best.



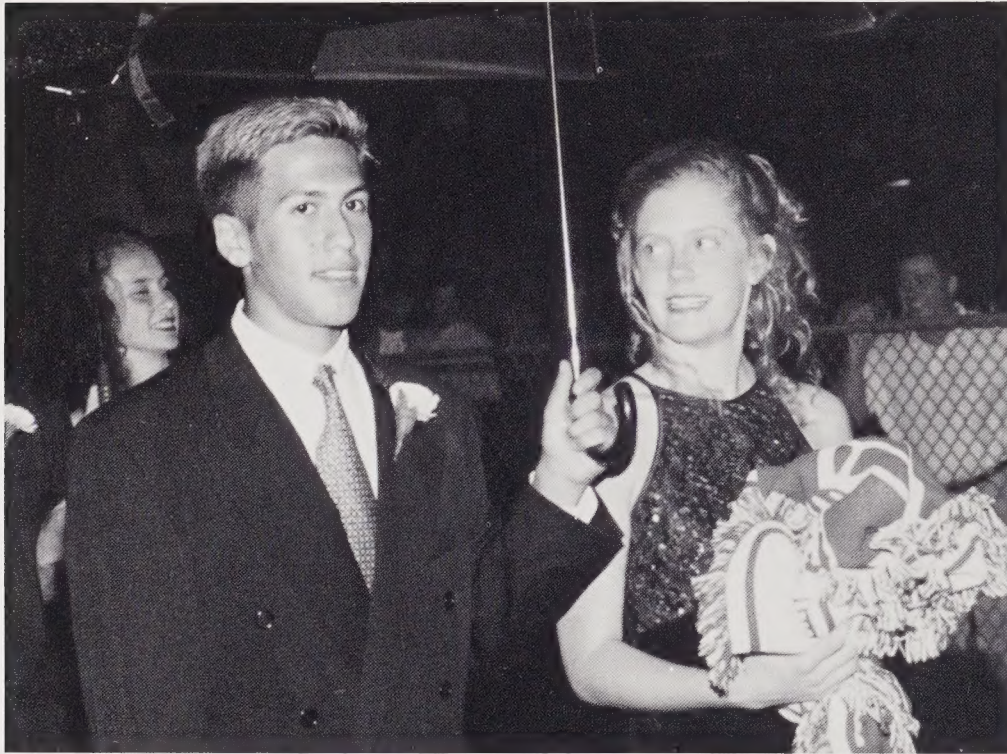
While raking, Josh Parris and Zack Giles, from the agriscience class, enjoyed the last of the summer weather. Ample hands-on opportunities like this were provided for these pupils.



Here, Rachel Edwards's class participated in a game. She was in this smaller, multi-handicapped class.

NOW'S THE TIME

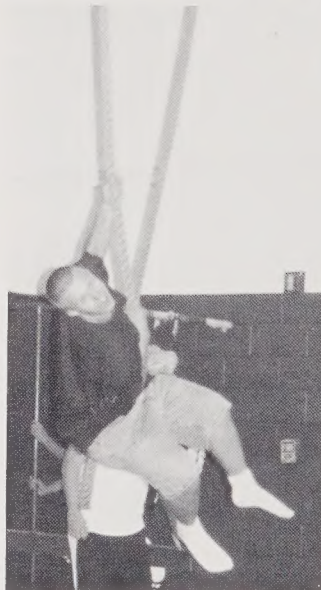
Now is the time for students to try new things here at East High. For seniors, now was the time for them to do everything they haven't before graduation. For underclassmen, now was the time to experience changes in their lives.

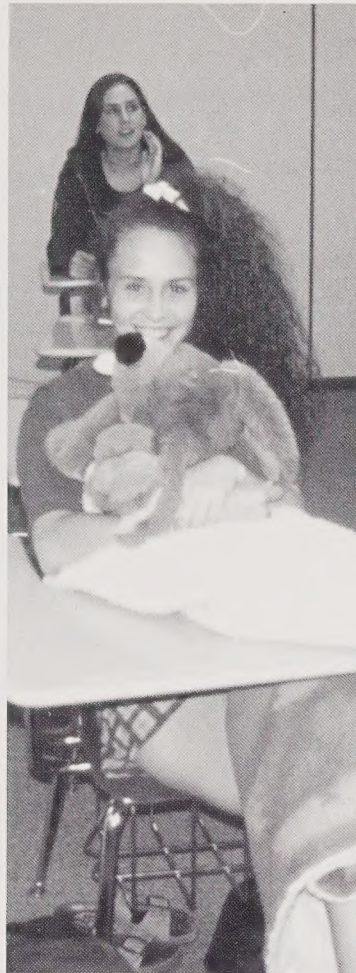


Beth Wehrly's escort, Nick Pouraseff, holds the umbrella during a light shower. Escorts were for more than just good looks.

Connie Beddingfield and Ricky Blackwell take a break from their studies. We all need a break from our schoolwork eventually.

Dennis Parris is caught by the camera goofing off. Having fun is a major part of some students lives.





Kylie Maybin shows off her favorite PJ's. Spirit Week is a fun time for all students at East.

STUDENT LIFE



EAGLE SPIRIT ...

NOW WE ALL HAVE IT!

During Spirit Week at East this year, everyone had tons of spirit. Students and faculty had many different ways of expressing their spirit, which made this week exciting for everyone.

To start the week off, pajamas were worn by everyone. Tuesday, students dressed up in some of their best clothing. A homecoming assembly was also held on Tuesday. This gave students a chance to see the homecoming court. A variety of hats were worn on Wednesday. On Thursday, the theme was "Blast from the Past." Favorite people and trends from the past were seen all over school on this day. During that evening, a bonfire was held to get everyone pumped up for the next day. During the final day of Spirit Week,

many people participated in "Green and White Day." The powder puff game was also being played to reverse roles for everyone.

Another activity included in Spirit Week was the Powder Puff Homecoming Court. Each club picked a male representative and a female to escort him. Throughout the week, each representative tried to collect money for their clubs through donations. The winner was crowned "queen" at the powder puff game.

Everyone enjoyed and was involved in the activities going on this week. It is hard to believe how much spirit was brought out at East!

Charity Sand, Donna Jones, Brooke Overstreet, Rae Anne Conner, and Juricka Coleman all stop to show off their hats. Everyone showed his style on Hat Day.





“

I liked all the themes this year for Spirit Week, and I really enjoyed dressing up.

”

Thursday was Blast from the Past day. Here Michael Calvo and Michelle Dalton show their favorite clothes from the 60's and 70's.

Clint Byrd and Kim Levi wait with excitement for the announcement of the winners. There was a lot of participation every day during Spirit Week.

Coach Moore, the powder puff queen, shows some leg for the screaming fans. Christin Rose, his escort, cheers along with the crowd.



Beth Poston, Becky Bates, Kelly Hodges, and Heather Norman battled the juniors. The teams tied at 0-0.

Homecoming is one of the most fun filled weeks at school. This year's Homecoming theme was "Hollywood Stars."

Homecoming week was one of the greatest events of the whole year. All week long the students dressed up in a variety of ways to show their Homecoming spirit. Homecoming assembly took place Tuesday morning. A bonfire was held Thursday night, other activities were the Powder Puff game and the Crowning of the queen at half time of the Madison football game Friday night.

Even though the game ended homecoming was not complete until the annual homecoming dance was over. Homecoming at East is new and improved every year. The Tuesday assembly showed off every candidate and her beautiful dresses. At the powder puff game the students found out their new Powder Puff Queen was Coach Moore.

For the second year in a row the freshmen class had two Representatives: Jennifer Owenby and Kerra Cooper. The Sophomore Representatives this year was a new face Colette Nevius. Junior Representative was Nikki Rhodes. Heather Norman was the Senior Representative.

The Crowd was silent as everyone held his breath. "The 1996-97 Homecoming Queen for East Henderson is ... Alison Mathis!" Alison Mathis was crowned Queen and took a ride around our track. After the football game students kept their fun alive and went to the Homecoming dance. This year's Homecoming was fantastic and the spirit shown this week was kept alive throughout the year.



Becky Parris, Jennifer Owenby, Colette Nevius, Misty McCall, Jessica Anderson, Rachel Lowery, Cindy Camp, Heather Norman, Stacie Leland, Allison Ford, Kyle Cole, Kate Godehn, Christine Wright, Alison Mathis, Kelly McGraw, Beth Wehrly, Loren Frost, Nikki Rhodes, Kylee Maybin, Teela Waggoner, Kerra Cooper, Corina Knight.

HOLLYWOOD STARS

All these girls wait patiently for their time in the light. Every girl seemed to be nervous about this event.

BETTER THAN EVER



Jennifer Owenby, Paul Marion, Kerra Cooper, Chris Maybin, Becky Parris, Ben Palmer, Corina Knight, Clint Deaton.



The Freshmen Representatives were Kerra Cooper and Jennifer Owenby.



Misty McCall, Kasey Nicholson, Rachel Lowery, Grey Garren, Cindy Camp, Russell Baldwin, Jessica Anderson, Nathaniel Hill, Colette Nevius, Brandon Anderson.



The Sophomore Representative was Colette Nevius.



Christine Wright, Jose Ibarra, Alison Mathis, Jared Mathis, Stacie Leland, Dustin Duke, Kate Godehn, Brian Fulmer, Alison Ford, Trey Ford, Heather Norman, Shawn Pace, Kyle Cole, Adam McCraw.



The Homecoming Queen for 1996-97 is Alison Mathis.



The Senior Representative for 1996-97 is Heather Norman.



Alison Mathis takes a ride around the track. This is one of the benefits of becoming our new Homecoming Queen.



Beth Wehrly, Nick Pourassef, Nikki Rhodes, Brad Beddow, Kelly McGraw, Hans Morgan, Kylee Maybin, John Berry, Teela Waggoner, Chris Gould, Loren Frost, Aaron Horne.



The Junior Representative was Nikki Rhodes.

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT

ALWAYS AND FOREVER

The Prom of 96 — “In the Still of the Night” was a night that will never be forgotten by anyone who attended it. Every junior and senior who went had different expectations for this fun filled evening.

The endless hours preparing for this special occasion were well worth the time spent even though there were just a few hours to dance and socialize. May 17 was an unforgettable experience. Young ladies in evening gowns and gentlemen in dressy tuxedos all came together to have a good time. Anxious teenagers were greeted at the Deer Park Inn at the Baltimore Estate.

Many of the students went to dinner before the prom. Students took time to go out and eat before the prom to show off their attire. Everyone wanted this to be a great night, so spirits were high.

Throughout the evening a different variety of music was played that got everyone up on the dance floor. Even people who normally were quiet were showing off their moves.

The prom seemed to bring students closer together and they all will remember the good times of the evening. The students did not end the fun at the Deer Park, but went on to spend time with their friends. In the end, it was a great night to remember.



Faculty also seemed to enjoy themselves just as much as the students. Mrs. Edney, Mrs. Leads, Mrs. Laughter and Mrs. Smith all got their picture made together.

Mr. Lanning shows us how good the food was at the prom. Although students ate before they came, the food was all gone at the end of the evening.



Adam McCraw and Chris Gould came to the prom styling in their dreads. Their creativity definitely made them stand out.



Kylene Pearson, Kelly Hodges, Becky Bates, Stacy McCarson, Lisa Marley, Heather Garren, Bethany Morgan and Christian Cannon show their dresses off before the prom. Many people went and had pictures made with their friends.



The crowd roared as the music played. DJ Jody Jam made sure he played music to suit all tastes.

Stopping for a break, these guys and gals posed for the camera. Everyone was anxious to get to the prom.



Kyle Cole shows us what kind of dancer he is. Everyone around her seems to be joining in.

TRENDS

Bend The Rules!

Trying to define trends has become difficult. Reflecting on our past can and does predict future trends. Some things are trendy for only a moment, like the big hair and blue eye shadow from the '80's. Things we might find repulsive later are: body piercing, manic panic, and baggy jeans, but these things are all trendy today.

Deciding on what you are going to wear is an important choice and can effect others' perception of you. Peers sum you up ... Are you trendy? It is not surprising that you might have trouble choosing what to wear. There are many choices in

fashion so it can be difficult. Still, we create our own "fashion line" by knowing what clothes are in style. Trends, however, are not just about clothing.

What about hair styles? Straight, curly, long or short, they are all "in dos." Manic panic, bleaches, auburn, and black hair are all in for guys and girls. Let's not forget your hands; by painting nails we get it covered. The key word for nails is bright: orange, yellow, green, and blue. It is a rainbow and all in style.

Overall, remember, trends come and go but there will always be styles whether you are in or out.

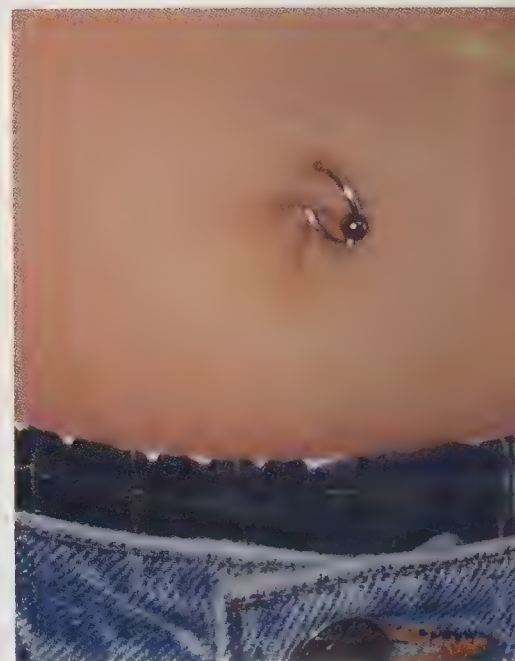


"Trend" is a certain thing or idea that a person or people start that most people follow" — Katie Easler

Michael Patterson, a Senior here at East, has his nipple pierced. This procedure, although painful, is very trendy.



While in the hall, Vanessa Hubbs stops to show off her bellybutton ring. Naval piercing became popular for young people nation wide.





◆Brooke Osteen, Drew House, Robin Root, Ashley Presley, Walden Bodtker, Jason Levi, Ali McDade, and Tracey Cunningham pose for a picture during lunch in the Senior Circle.

◆Brooke Osteen and Robin Root smile for the camera. It is obvious that they are friends because Robin gives Brooke a hug.



Survey Says ...

That The Most Popular Fashion Lines Of The '96-'97 Year Are ...

No Opinion	26%
Tommy Hilfiger	24%
Calvin Klein	23%
Thrift Stores	20%
Guess	4%
J. Crew	3%

That The Hippest Fabric Of This School Year Is ...

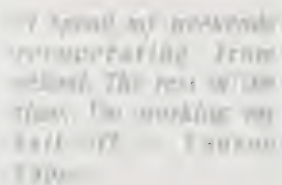
Corduroy	37%
Denim	34%
Flannel	19%
Plaid	7%
Animal Print	3%
Silk	0%

That The Phattest Person To Represent Our Society Is ...

Dennis Rodman	40%
Beatles (John Lennon)	21%
L.L. Cool J.	16%
Shania Twain	14%
Quinten Terentino	6%
Jerry Garcia	3%



Walden Bodtker and Bobby Holomin sit on a bench in the Senior Circle. Bobby attracts swarms of people with his music.





Something that everyone looks forward to is the weekend, especially after a long exhausting week at school. So, when the weekend does come around everyone takes advantage of it. This is a time when everyone makes plans on how to spend the weekend. Usually students attend sporting events here at school, go to the movies, or they go to the mall.

Another thing that plays a major part in many high school students' lives is jobs. Not everyone has to have a job, but the majority of high school students have to have a job in order to pay for their expenses. Many students have car payments, insurance payments, and much more. Most people don't enjoy the working world, but they get used to it.

We asked Jamie Gilliam how he

felt about his job and he replied, "I enjoy having a job, but it is a really big responsibility because you have to balance your studies and your social life." We also asked Josh Petty the same question and he replied, "I've got a good job that pays me enough money for my gas, insurance, and other stuff."

We asked Brooks Hornsby how she spent her weekend and she replied, "Working usually, and just going out on the town and hanging out." We also asked Christine Wright the same question and she replied, "Weekends are fantastic, I love spending time with my friends."



Nick Pouraseff and Michael Calvo are celebrating because it is the weekend. They're really glad that the weekend is finally here.

NOW AND FOREVER

Friendships

Friendship is a golden chain,
The links a friend so dear,
And like a rare and precious jewel,
It's treasured more each year.
It's clasped together firmly,
With a love that is deep and true,
And it's rich with happy memories
And fond recollections, too.
Time can't destroy it's beauty,
For as long as memories live,
Years can't erase the pleasures,

That the joy of friendship gives.
For friendship is a priceless gift,
That can't be bought or sold,
But to have an understanding friend,
Is worth far more than gold.
And the golden chains of friendship,
Is a strong and blessed tie,
Binding kindred hearts together,
As the time goes passing by.

Written by: Evannia Lee



"Peace, Love, and Happiness." Isaac Bayne and Jess Maybin show us the key to any friendship.



These guys were caught chilling on the John Deere together. For them "The More the Merrier" is their motto.

Joshua Albertson and Heather Ward take time between class to catch up. Students couldn't wait for class to end so that they could see their friends.





"What's so funny guys?" Chris Morgan, Donald Dryman, and Steven Kim understand laughter is important in any friendship.



"Watching last week's game guys?" Football players developed camaraderie after working so hard together.



Aaron Barker spots for Bryan Smith while he builds his muscle power. Friends helped each other, not only emotionally, but also physically.

NEVER STOP WINNING!

Sporting events have always been a tradition here at East. This past year was no different. Regardless of a win or a loss, teams stuck together throughout the season. Player's individual spirits joined as one, creating great teamwork. It was a winning year for East High sports.



Ryan Wells refuels after a tough play. As a running back he exerted himself at every game.

Kylie Burgess gets past a defender at a home game. For a first year player, she played well.



Chad Ricker pushes himself to the limit during a relay event. Endurance was needed by all runners to complete the task.





Matt Cannon awaits the ball as he covers the runner. One of the keys to baseball is always being prepared.

SPORTS



NEVER SAY Die ...

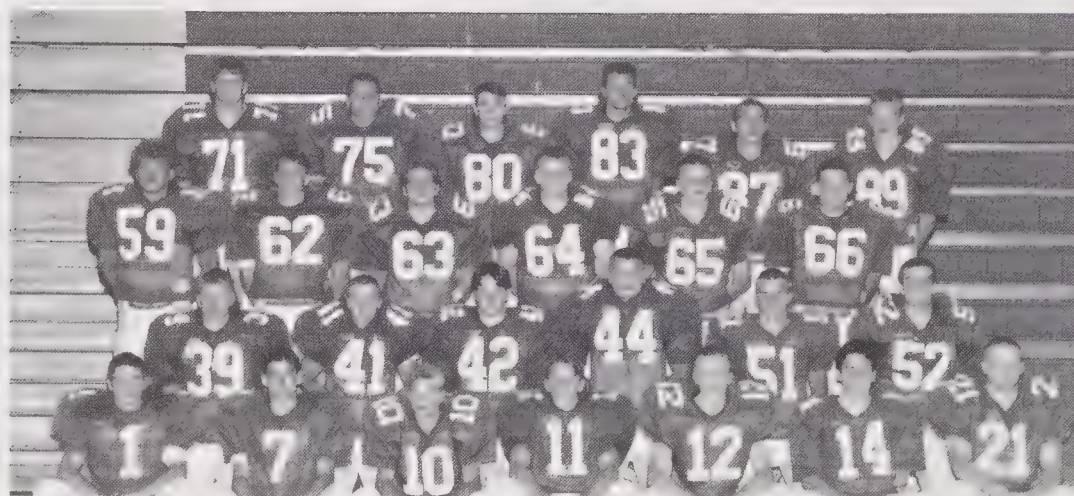
The 96'-97' varsity football team had a great season. At the start of the season the East Henderson Eagles got off to a good start, however, the Eagles finished the season off with a 2-7 record. The Eagles became 0-5 in the Apple County Conference. The team proved to everyone that they were not to be taken for granted. The returning starters showed that they were experienced and motivated to win. The Eagles highlighted the season by beating Cherokee and Madison.

Some key players were: Ryan Wells,

Shawn Condrey, Scott Spires, and Tim Fendley. These guys were the driving force behind the team. "As a senior this year was really enjoyable. The underclassmen helped make it what it was, I believe all seniors will miss playing for the colonel." — Ryan Wells. Despite the setbacks, the Eagles proved that they were not to be taken for granted.

"Even though we lost a lot of seniors. The seniors this year showed a lot of enthusiasm, which brought the team together." — Scott Spires

96' Eagles Varsity Football

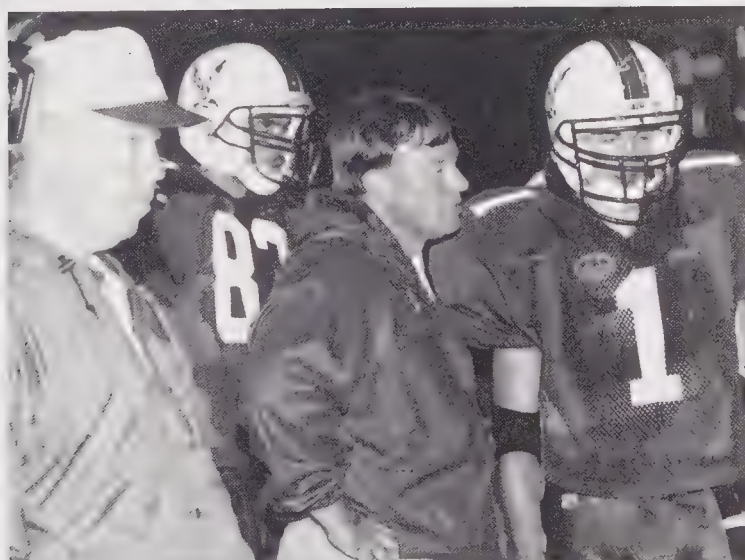
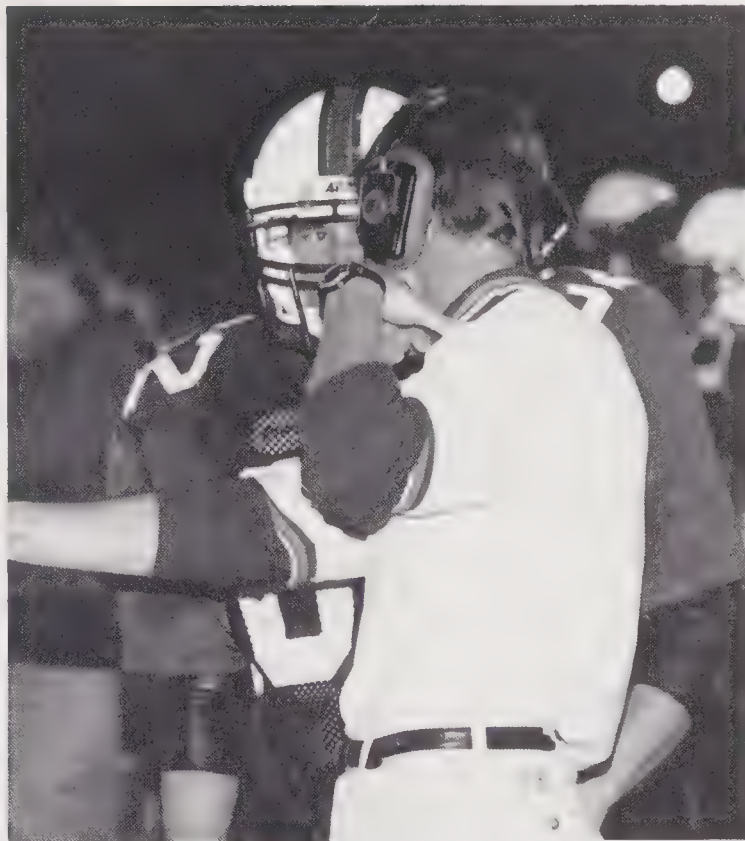


First Row From (L To R) — N. Morgan, M. Cannon, K. Patterson, R. Wells, T. Fendley, D. Brown, and W. Joens. Second Row From (L To R): A. Barker, D. Parris, T. Hudson, S. Spires, R. Pace, and J. Heatherly. Third Row From (L To R): J. Pruitt, J. Maybin, T. Snyder, B. Smith, S. Frisbee, J. Ballard. Fourth Row From (L To R): M. Parris, S. Condrey, C. Mathis, I. Bayne, E. Lunsford, and J. Scott.





Coach Edney gives Jess Maybin instructions for the next play. Our coaches had to make quick decisions during games.



Isaac Bayne charges toward the end-zone after catching a pass. The Eagles soared to a 48-27 victory over Madison.

Coach Sanders discusses the next play with Nick Morgan on the sideline. Carl Sanders is the head coach of our football team.

Brandon Berry breaks another tackle from number twenty-two of Franklin High's J.V. football team. Brandon's efforts helped East's J.V. football team become a force for all opponents.



Brandon Berry takes the sweep toss in the backfield looking for blockers and a big hole to run through. A strong running game is important to all offenses in order to dominate games.

Chris Jones marches down field with a herd of blockers as he gets another big gain. Good blocking is the key to any successful season.



ROLLING OVER THE COMPETITION

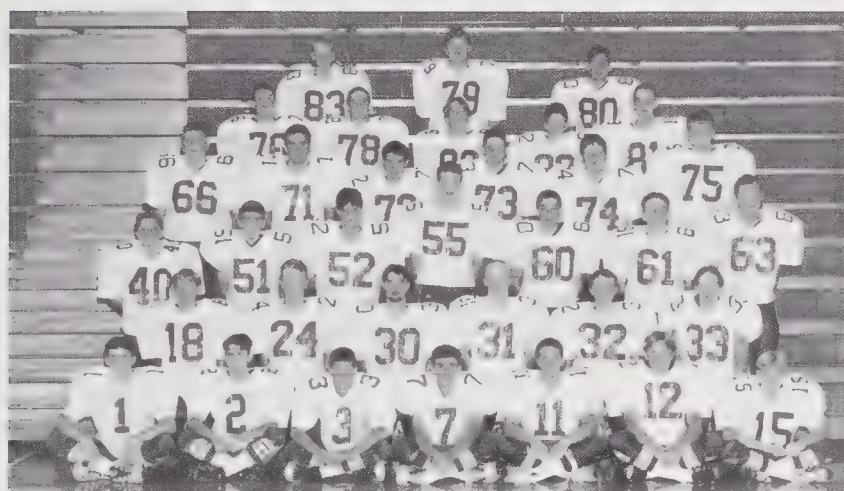
On The Gridiron

The 1996 East Henderson junior varsity football team started the season with high hopes of achieving success in their sport. The J.V. team had many obstacles to overcome. One, for example, was the large number of young and inexperienced players. But, weeks of practice molded these young players into young men ready for competitive football at the High School level. Because of preparation and time together the team had confidence that no game they play should ever be lost. The toughest thing that a football coach like Coach Shook can do starts way before the season begins. He

has to get his players to develop a belief of sacrificing everything for the good of the team and a victory. Coach Shook says his team takes great pride in their efforts and never gave up. This attitude is key for players at the J.V. level. It may not seem that way, but making a team unite and believe in themselves will allow these young football players go far on and off the field. The best thing about this young and energetic team is the sacrificing that made the East Henderson J.V. football team a team to be reckoned with now and in the future.

"J.V. Football kicks butt! Nothing compares to being out there on the gridiron."

J.V. Football



Front row left to right, Marc Reynolds, Heath Newman, Brian Houston, Matthew Parkhill, David Mengal, David Smith, Justin Richards, Second row left to right, Joey Reese, Josh Briggman, Bruce Rodgers, Chris Jones, Kenneth Page, Adam Merrill, Third row left to right, Jared Mathis, Erik McCall, Robert Counts, Josh Levi, Micheal Marashaello, Jonathon Roper, Matthew King, Four row left to right, DJ Stepp, Josh English, Matt Cass, Josh Hudson, Ryan Capps, Chris Snyder, Fifth row left to right, David Case, Justin Stepp, Mitch Barnwell, Jeff Spicer, Micheal Rhodes, Wayne Davis, Jason Davis, Shannon Stepp.

CHEERLEADERS

Loud Now: Quiet Never

Is Cheerleading a real sport or is it just an activity that silly girls participate in? Cheerleading is a real sport, it takes hard work, determination, and dedication just like any other sport. Cheerleading has many requirements such as aerobic, gymnastic, and stunt building ability, that many other athletes are not capable of doing. Cheerleading is also the longest running sport season lasting from July until March; almost one full year.

This year both Cheer-

leading squads attended SpiritXpress Cheerleading camp. This camp is held in Raleigh for three days during the summer. The cheerleaders went July 11-13; here they learned new dances, new cheers, and new stunts. Each year

the Cheerleaders go to a camp where normally there are two camp instructors; this summer they had four. They also cheered in the SpiritXpress Acro-Gym. An Acro-Gym is an acrobatic, gymnastic, and athletic cheer gym. This was a neat experience for the Eagle Cheerleaders.

This year cheerleading has been really fun, yet challenging. I have enjoyed being captain of the squad. Christine Wright

The Varsity Squad



Left to Right: Bethany Morgan, April Bayne, Christine Wright (Captain), Alison Mathis (Co-Captain), Kylee Maybin, Kate McKay, Shyloew Johnson, Michelle Dalton, Heather Norman

Christina Beaver shows her Eagle spirit at the Junior Varsity game. At the games you will see all the Cheerleaders jump and scream like this!

During the Homecoming game JV and Varsity Cheerleaders hold up the Homecoming banner. Here you can see the Cheerleaders are about to be brought down by excited football players.



The JV Squad



Left to Right: First Row: Laura Dalton (Co-Captain), Second Row: Cindy Brown, Melissa Cox, Third Row: Melissa McCall, Brandi Ashe, Christina Beaver Last Row: Tiffany Bishop, Sheena Huff (Captain) Not pictured: Brooke Beddow, Misty McCall

Tommy Mizer gets ready to dribble away from his competition. Good ball handling was always an important skill for a successful game.



On a fast break, David Simmons looks toward the goal. East went on to tie the game 2-2.

Brice Davis and Darren Brown concentrate on defending the ball from their opponents. These two contributed a lot to the team.



KICKING UP

The Wins!

"In soccer, eleven men on the field working together in helping each other with all subs ready to do the same makes a good team," Coach John Johnston said. The East Henderson High School men's soccer team was strong. However, it had its small share of weaknesses to overcome.

The 1996 men's soccer team, had prevailing strengths. The team had to play powerful competition. The conference included such old rivals as West and Hendersonville and new, improving ones like Polk and North. Coach Johnston commented on his team saying, "This year's team's strength is in its unselfishness and teamwork."

The Eagle soccer team was a young one, with only four upperclassmen. The first few games were definitely a learning process.

"Even though we had a very young team this year, I believe we pulled together and played really well. We were the BOMB!"

— Brian Fulmer

Through vigorous work, a successful team was created. Tryouts and practice included plenty of conditioning on top of more conditioning and skill evaluation. The team captains were seniors, Jesus Mendoza and Brian Fulmer, who helped lead the team.

The East Henderson High School soccer team grasped the "Now or Never" attitude. Its consistent intensity, participation from everyone, and positive changes made for an awesome season.

Men's Soccer



John Russell, Joey Hipps, Brent Flanigan, Mitchell Burdett, Michael Calvo, David Simmons, Tommy Mizer, James Ashley, Andrew Taylor, Brian Fields, Brian Fulmer, Ryan Brown, Brice Davis, Tom Flanigan, Nathan McCary, Darren Brown, Edgar Gomez, Bruce Hills, Jesus Mendoza, Ian Leightner, Nick Pourasef, Kyle Jones.

NEVER STOP RUNNING

East High Cross Country

The most exciting thing about the East Henderson High School Cross Country Team was the excellence of the team members. To get to their full potential, the cross country team had practice every day from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. beginning in the summer months. During these practices members ran from three to five miles a day. Also included in the practices were plyometrics and weight training.

Out of the 23 members on the East team, only seven were returning from last year's team. Emily Galvin, state cross country competitor said, "I think we had a really good team this year with lots of potential. It was a really great season." With every great team, there must also come some great competi-

tion. East High's toughest opponents for the 1996 season were the North boys team and the girls teams at West and Polk.

We had a lot of tough competition, especially from West and North, but Coach Pryor had us ready and our team did very well — Shawn Pace

Turning students into great runners is not easily accomplished. Stepping in for this job was Coach Mike Pryor. Coach Pryor led the way, on the sideline of course, with the help of his fantastic runners. When asked what the best part of cross country was, Coach Pryor responded, "You have to be self-motivated and have self discipline." All the East

High runners seemed to already know this though.



Emily Galvin charges up the hill. Cross country courses did not always have the easiest terrain.



Sometimes, we all need to be alone. Shawn Pace breaks away from the crowd to run by himself.



Nikki Rhodes paces herself for the finish. A steady pace was a key to success.

Key runners Stacie Leland and Kylie Burgess stretch for the meet. It is important that the runners be loose and relaxed.

Katie McCrary looks on as her teammate, Nikki Nelson bumps the ball. Teamwork was a key element to a successful game.

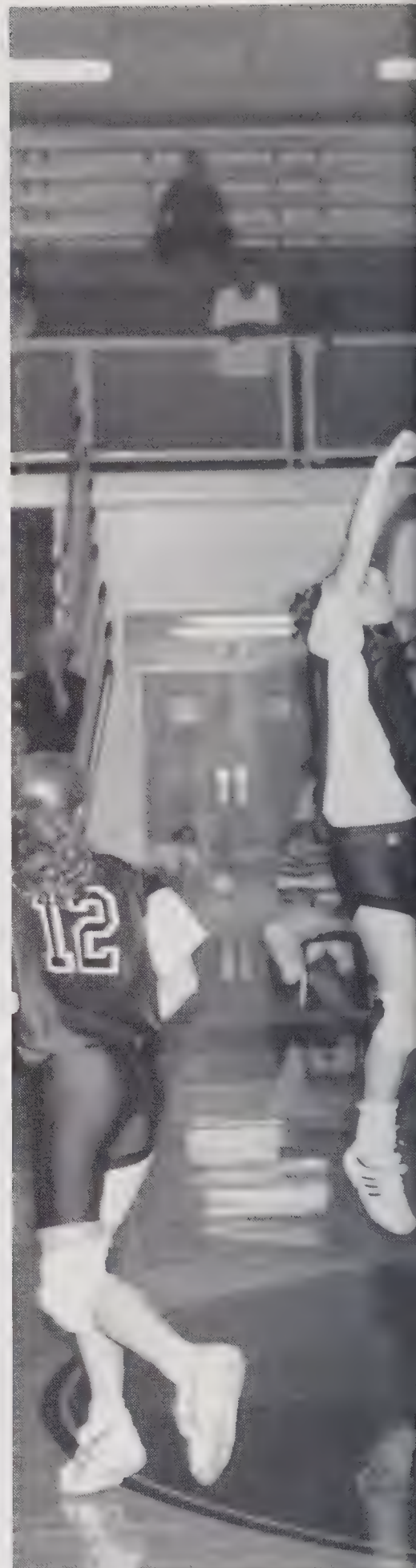
Christy Laughter spikes the ball over the net. Beth Wherly runs to back her up.



J.V. Volleyball



First Row: (l to r) — Jennifer Griffin; Second Row: Kerra Cooper, Kelly Cooper, Katie McCrary; Third Row: Jennifer Meibers, Nikki Nelson, Megan Rhodes, Katie Easler, Cristie Strickland, Joey Johnson; Fourth Row: Heather Kennedy, Jill Perry — Coach, Jennifer Owenby



Serve, Bump, Set SPIKE IT!

Many changes have occurred with the 1996-1997 Junior Varsity and Varsity volleyball teams. The teams kicked off the season with a fresh start and a new coach. In early August the teams began practicing to perfect their game. Hard work and long practices paid off as the teams went on to win several matches.

When school started, team practices were held everyday with the exception of Fridays and Sundays. The J.V. team's practice schedule ran from 3:30-5:30, and the Varsity team practiced from 5:30-7:30.

Some of the wins of the season were against Brevard, Pisgah, East

Rutherford, and Owen. The main highlights were the teams' wins against T.C. Roberson and Enka.

In her first year, Coach Jill Perry has really jumped in and earned a name for herself and her team. "I love this group of girls which has made my adjustment as a new coach that much more enjoyable."

"The season went well, the upperclassmen showed a lot of encouragement, and Coach Perry is an excellent coach." — Kelly Cooper

Throughout the season, the members of the volleyball teams showed dedicated and love for the sport. Strong will and commitment enabled the teams to fight for victory.

Varsity Volleyball



First Row: (l to r) — Dana Johnson; Second Row: Rachel Lowery, Beth Wherly; Third Row: Joey Johnson, Christy Laughter, Beth Owenby, Dawn Zimmerman, Andrea Handzus, Kelly McGraw, Jill Perry — Coach, Cindy Camp, Teela Waggoner

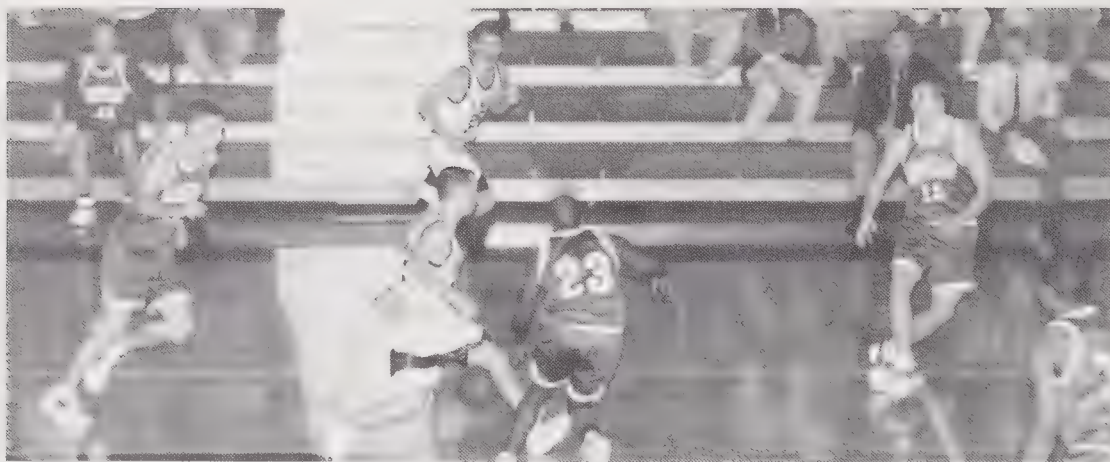
WIN NOW LOSE NEVER

Eagles Varsity Basketball

The 1996-197 Varsity Basketball Team has played exceptionally well this year. The Varsity Team consisted of seven Seniors, five Juniors, and one Sophomore. This years team has played well together and worked very hard. The team's speed, quickness, and leaping ability provided the fans with numerous rebounds, steals, and blocked shots that live up to East Henderson Eagle Traditions.

"I feel that we played as a complete team not as individuals. Everyone on the team has played long enough to know the game well, so not many errors occurred."

Seniors, Kyle Edney and Grey Garren, helped the Eagles get out of many tight situations. East had many close calls against their rivals, North and West. The majority of the time they came out on top. Next year's Varsity players promise to provide a good season for East Henderson fans.



These two Eagles try to get down court without losing the ball. Team work was the number one requirement.





Kyle Edney runs the ball down the court trying to score another point for the Eagles.



Eric Ballard tries to get in one last shot before the game is over.

Coach Johnston calls a time out during the game to make sure the team knows all the plays. Being prepared helped the Eagles win the game.

Beth Owenby drives past a defender. Quickness is an important part of Varsity basketball.



Kelly McGraw shoots over a defender for two points. As you can see, it takes motivation to be on a team.



Looking for an open player, Kylie Burgess dribbles down the court. Her quick thinking will certainly help the team.

LADY EAGLES,

Never Giving Up

The 96-97 Lady Eagles basketball team proved to be an elite force once again this year. The team is full of talent, though very young. Comprised of two freshmen, two sophomores, seven juniors, and one senior, this year's team has looked forward to improving their record. Four players returned from last year. They were Stacie Leland, Kelly McGraw, Christy Laughter, and Beth Owenby. The newcomers to the team had the majority, and they were ready to step up and take the challenge of playing on the varsity level. This year's team excelled in determination and the

desire to win. Offensively, the team looked to guard Beth Owenby and forward Christy Laughter for scoring. Defensively, it was up to Kelly McGraw and Beth Owenby to keep the opposing team from scoring.

Through wins and losses the team stuck together.

"We have all worked hard this year and we all played well together."

In his third year of coaching the Varsity girls basketball team, Mike Pryor has once again developed a very successful basketball team. Coach

Pryor has taught the team how to work together and overcome tough opponents. He is looking forward to coaching the girls varsity basketball team for years to come.

Varsity Lady Eagles



1st Row (Left to Right) — K. Patterson, K. McGraw, C. Strickland, C. Laughter, J. Griffin, D. Zimmerman, K. Cooper. 2nd Row (Left to Right) — K. Burgess, B. Wehrly, B. Owenby, S. Leland, C. Camp

NOTHING BUT NET

Never Shot So Well

"A good basketball team consists of every player being committed and working hard toward achieving their goals," Coach Tammy Gilliam stated. The East High junior varsity boys and girls basketball teams were just that. Both teams had very successful seasons considering they were both very young.

The J.V. boys' team was led by starters Trey Ford, Tim Fendley, Luke Atkins, Adrian McCraw, and David Simmons. Also on the team were many other strong players, made up of mostly freshmen. Preparing the guys for play was

coach Wendell Ireland.

The J.V. girls' team had a good group of sophomores coming back from last year to go along with a new group of freshmen. The starters for this year's team included Bianca Murray, Meredith Schakel, Jessica Anderson, Anne Garri-son, and Nikki Nelson.

Part of playing J.V. Basketball is to get ready for the varsity level. Everybody worked hard to improve skills for the next step up. Both teams

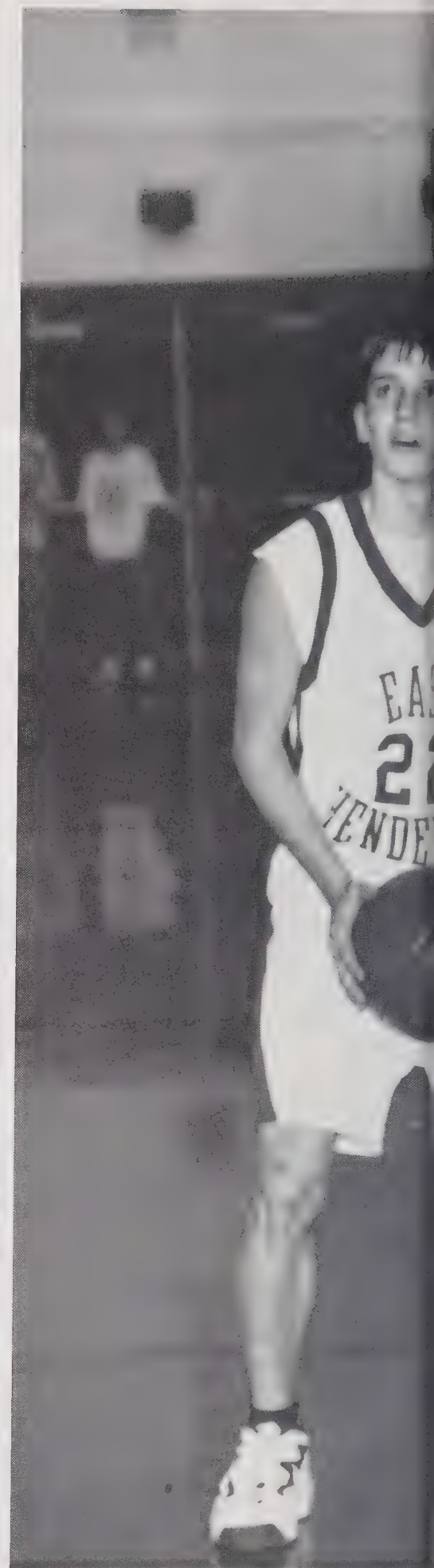
played tough competitors to get ready for the new competition that was to come. All in all, both teams had winning seasons.

"Basketball is faster, more physical, and there is more team unity than at Flat Rock." — Sean Scott



At the end of the third quarter, Coach Tammy Gilliam tells her team what they need to do to stay ahead. With the taken advice, the J.V. girls came out on top.

After being fouled, Adrian McCraw concentrates on his free throw. With hours of practice, he perfected this shot.





Women's J.V. Basketball



Katie Easler, Jennifer Owenby, Nikki Nelson, Amanda Rhodes, Jessica Anderson, Rachel Lowery, Tera Burgess, Jennifer Griffin, Meredith Schakel, Anne Garrison, Bianca Murray, Heather Jones

Men's J.V. Basketball



David Simmons, Paul Workman, Sean Scott, Todd Edney, Ryan Brown, Joey Hipps, Adrian McCraw, Luke Atkins, Trey Ford, Tim Fendley, Lee Stubbs, Nick Galloway, James Ashley

CHEERLEADERS

1996-97 Basketball



(left to right) Christine Wright — captain, Alison Mathis — co-captain, Bethany Morgan, Kylee Maybin, April Bayne, Heather Norman, Kate McKay, Michelle Dalton



"Elwood" the Eagle shows the crowd how to get pumped up. He could always bring a smile over the crowd.



The varsity cheerleaders are doing the crowd's favorite cheer, "Give Me An E"; this one always got a response.



So much in unison it is beautiful. The varsity cheerleaders always looked great.

"We have a really good squad and I enjoy cheering with everyone." Misty McCall, Sophomore

The 1996-97 basketball cheerleaders were very impressive this year. All the hard work has paid off. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders led by Sheena Huff — captain and Collette Nevius and Laura Dalton co-captains, really strived for excellence and perfection. Throughout all the tough practice and hard work, their dedication paid off. The JV team was coached by Lisa Stansell.

The Varsity Cheerleaders had much to cheer about this year. It was their job to raise school spirit and excite everyone. The Varsity squad was led by Christine Wright — captain and Alison Mathis — co-captain; they strived for the best. Now it is time for the seniors to move on, and they will remember all their wonderful

times at East High. The Varsity squad was coached by Amy Laughter and Beth Nichols.



The JV cheerleaders show their spirit by cheering for the crowd. This was fun at a big game.



(left to right) — Melissa McCall, Collette Nevius — co-captain, Tiffany Bishop, Christina Beaver, Charity Hudson, Estella Hernandez, Sheena Huff — captain, Tommie Walker, Laura Dalton — co-captain, Misty McCall



Sheena Huff, captain of the JV cheerleaders, leads the team in a cheer.

SWIMMING

THE WETTER, THE BETTER

Swimming is not just a sport, it's an art. If you really look at it, there are many characteristics that make up a good swimmer, muscle strength, lung capacity and good form are just a few. The East Henderson swimmers are very dedicated to their sport. The Eagles practice a total of five hours out of the pool and five hours in the pool a week. Swim meets, depending on the size, usually last a long time. Although the swim meets are drawn out, the East Henderson swimmers do an outstanding job in supporting each other. The East swim team surely showed to have the most class among teams in the conference. They always exerted great sports-

manship toward their opponents, they always cheered the loudest for their fellow swim members and they always gave 100%, never giving up.

The East swim team was led by Senior Captain Michael Eder and returning Junior Cristin Rose. Coach Bill Keel returned for his 4th season at East. Coach Keel shows that he really cares for his team by constantly pushing them to try harder so they can perform to their potential.

Personally, this year of swimming was the best because I had a chance to help teach the unexperienced swimmers new things and watch them progress throughout the season. — Michael Eder

Coach Keel quoted, "through the season I have been rewarded endlessly by all the wonderful athletes and truly exceptional teenagers. I am proud of them all."

EAST HIGH SWIM TEAM



The swim team takes a moment to pose for a picture before a swim meet at the Hendersonville YMCA. This years swim team showed a tremendous amount of support for each other during the season.

Some swim members gather at the end of the pool to cheer on a fellow teammate. The Eagles could count on each other for support at the times they needed it most.



Coach Keel gives the girls relay teams last minute instructions before a race at the YMCA. Keel was an excellent motivator and teacher to all the members of the swim team.

Jennifer Miebers gets in starting position for the 100 meter backstroke. Jennifer was one of the better and more experienced backstrokers on this years team.

With the advantage, Michael Moyer got ready to pin a North Knight. As a senior, his polished skills showed through his victories.



Michael Patterson pushed a wrestler to the ground. Capturing the win includes intensity and passion.

Brandon Cantrell pulled down an opponent during an intense match. His persistence helped him add to his wins.



NEVER BEEN PINNED

We Won't Start Now

"We work hard, but have a good time in the process," said Michael Patterson, a senior East Henderson High wrestler. Practicing sometimes six days, fifteen hours a week without a match, the wrestlers conditioned, lifted, and practiced killer skills and maneuvers. With their biggest rival being West Henderson High, second year coach Mike Ecker wanted them in shape, both physically and mentally, so that they could wear down their ready opponent.

"The kids I coach give me 100%. I ask a lot from them, and they always do it without even complaining." Coach Ecker continued, "I have been very for-

tunate to coach the caliber of kids that I have. They are the hardest workers in the school, and possible the state of North Carolina."

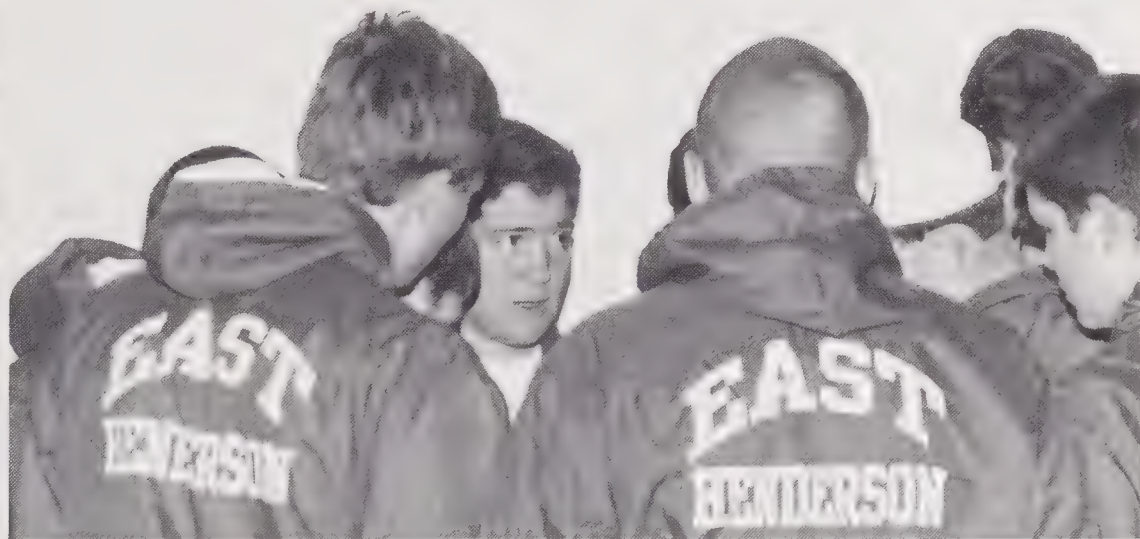
The returning wrestlers were sophomores, Brandon Cantrell, Tripp King, John Laughter, Mike Parkhill; juniors,

Justin Heatherly, Scott Taylor, Billy Ward; and seniors, Michael Moyer and Michael Patterson.

When I was a freshman, "I looked up to Michael

Coggins. He was a hard worker and showed leadership," Michael Patterson admitted. "I do my best to be like this now, because without hard work you don't have much of a team." The Eagle wrestlers tradition of excellence never has been proven better.

"I miss the unity of the team more than anything" —
Michael Patterson



Coach Ecker assisted his players with some advice before a match. He wanted very much for each of them to win.

STILL KICKING

Ace ...

The 1996 Eagle tennis season was truly a great one. Behind the coaching of Terry Saltz, the Eagle tennis team soared to new heights by putting fear into the eyes of their competition. Some key players were: Jeff Blythe, Chris Elledge, Matt Atkins, Ben Johnson, Arne Schneemann, Mark Scharnowski, and Lisa Hardzus. They supplied the hard work and extra effort to make this years' team a smashing success.

The Eagle tennis team practiced at Oak Hills Racquet Club and at Jackson Park. They practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 after school. The high point of the season was when the Eagle tennis squad defeated West twice in a two

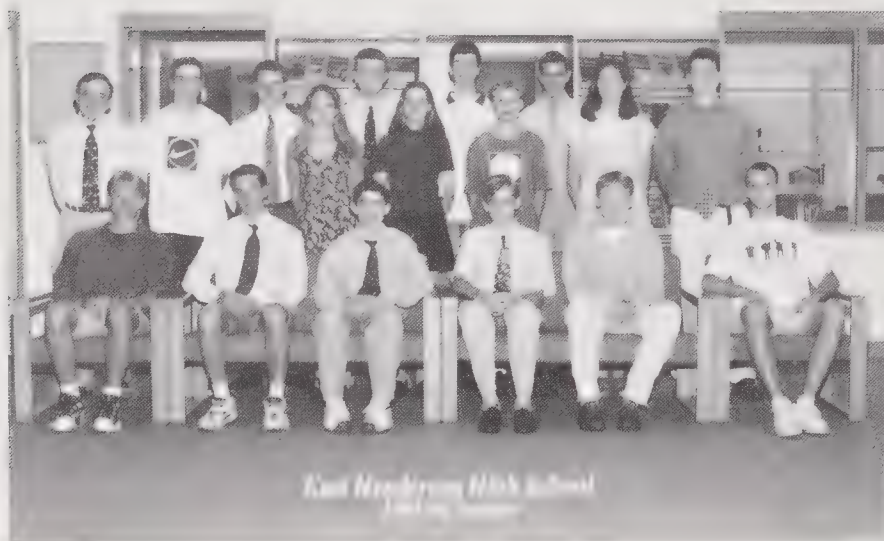
day period. Another key win was over A.C. Reynolds with a score of 5 to 4. The Eagles finished 8-3 in Conference play and 12-5 in overall play.

We asked Coach Terry Saltz about the 1996 Eagle tennis squad, and he replied, "The 1996 tennis team had a successful season. It was a great one because we had 4 returning letterman, and several other good players to help us out. Everyone played a major part in making this a terrific season."

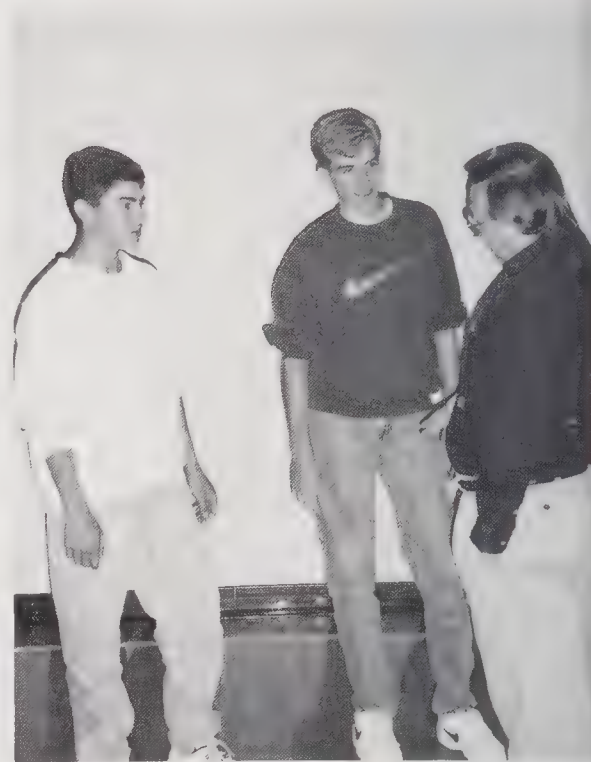


These are just a few of the people that make up our winning tennis team. They were always prepared for their opponents.

96' Eagle Tennis



1st Row (From L to R) A. Schneemann, M. Scharnowski, C. Elledge, J. Blythe, B. Johnson, M. Atkins. 2nd Row (From L to R) Coach Terry Saltz, J. Crawford, C. Coggins, C. Camp, J. Petty, L. Handzus, M. Rossi, J. Veazey, E. Langafeld, C. Pinard, and C. Ward.



Chris Elledge, Jeff Blythe, and Coach Saltz discuss their strategy for their upcoming match. These guys were always prepared for their matches.

HOLE-IN-ONE ...



"This was an interesting season. We had our ups and downs, but we pulled through." — Coach Pryor



Mitch is poised and ready to hit the ball. He was a great asset to our golf team.

Here's one of Easts' finest golfers, Kyle Jones. As you can see, he's ready for competition.

Eagle Golf ...

What can you say about the 96' East Henderson High School golf team? The season was marked by their great effort and determination. This season was not a good one, but the team worked hard and they never gave up.

The golf team practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Thursday. Their practice courses were at Highland Lake, Crooked Creek and Kenmure. Some key players were Ben Palmer, John Berry, Matt Mullinax, and Johan Sjoberg. These players were the driving force of the team.

Although their record wasn't per-

fect, the team showed determination and skill. They tried their best to win in all of their matches. With Ben Palmer and John Berry's help, the Eagle golf team record should improve drastically this year.



Tyler Ray practices swinging his clubs before going to play a match on the course. He shows us his expertise with his good form.

Pratana Muong leaps amazingly far for his best possible jump. The jumps he made make him a driving force in the track and field.



Jon Klimstra skillfully hands off the baton to Shawn Pace during the 4-400 relay at Hendersonville. This hand off shows all that practice really pays off.

Bruce Newman runs the 400 meter relay at a Hendersonville track meet. This shows that determination and hard work really pay off.

MEN'S TRACK

Nothing Less Than The Best

In the eyes of track coach, Jeff Shook, a team should be made of players, not individuals out for glory or people who are playing for some other reason than the love of the sport and being part of the team.

Men's track is a sport where every individual goes for his goal to help the team overall. Out of all of the competitors last year, Hendersonville's track team gave us the fiercest competition.

The men's track had several strong members who helped us win three meets and place very high throughout the rest of the season. Out of all the strong men on the track team, Jimmy Phillips was the

most outstanding. He repeated as the 800 meter state champion, and he also ran in the 1600 meter relay. He, among others, practiced Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 6:00.

This year was Coach Shook's first as the men's coach here. He was happy to say that the whole season here was exciting for him because of the team members. He says that his goal for the team in the future is to win county conference and go from regional to state.

Overall, track is a very challenging sport, and as you can see, our team gave nothing less than their best.

"We had a good team last year with many talented athletes. Although we lost some of them, I think that this years team has the potential to be just as good if not better." Trey Ford

Team Work



Pratana Muong, Jon Klimstra, Shawn Pace, Jimmy Phillips, Nick Morgan, Ryan Harris, Tim Neu, John McGilvra, Bruce Newman, David Heckman, Trey Ford, Tommy Kim, Henry Maternowski, Jeffrey Stepp, Adam Merrell, Chad Ricker, Mason Shelton, Shaun Hoots, Patrick Justus, Brooks Huntley, Jerry Gillam, Justin Harris

RUNNING ...

Like Never Before

Being able to face the competition is not something that is easy to do. The East High women's track team proved they could do the work and have some fun in the process. Vicki Hoots commented, "You had to work hard to make it to Regionals, but it was worth it once you got there and got to represent your school."

The 1995-1996 women's track team had many great runners that really took the competition by surprise. Leading the way was the women's 4x400m team which consisted of Beth, Justus, Stacie Leland, Keri Simpson, and Stacey Strickland. This winning relay team went on to take

the title as state champions. Another member of the team who qualified for state was Ragan Huggins.

The team as a whole did very well.

They were able to rise above the competition and become number one in the county. Each member pushed herself to do her very best as an individual and as well for team. It is this kind of determination that allowed the team to excel.

With such a strong team, the season proved to be a great one full of many accomplishments. Although the team did lose many Seniors, hopes are still high that the next season will be even better.

"Track was very fun, but also very difficult. The practices developed endurance and good attitudes for the team." — Sheena Huff

Women's Track



First Row: (r to l) — Beth Justus, Carrie Richey, Sheena Huff, Ragan Huggins, Julie Griffin, Stacie Leland; Second Row: Jackee Saltz, Keri Simpson, Stacey Strickland, Melissa McCall, Vicki Hoots, Emily Galvin; Third Row: Stacey Kuykendall, Megan Rhodes, Laura Rush, Tonya Vakoc, Jennifer Johnson



Megan Rhodes flies over a hurdle at a Hendersonville High track meet. She, as a young member, exhibited much talent.



With determination, Melissa McCall leaps into the sand pit. The long jump was a strong event for the team.

Coming down the stretch, Stacie Leland strides towards the finish line. Stacie proved to be an asset to the team.

Third baseman Matt Cannon, waits anxiously to receive a pop fly coming his way. You could normally see Cannon in this stance ready and waiting.



Coach Dean Jones gives his men in the outfield signals. He's making sure his players are ready for the next West High School hit.

Pitcher Aaron Horne winds up getting ready to throw another strike. Aaron was the starting pitcher and an All Conference member.



FROM THE DUGOUT

To The Diamond

Second runner state playoffs, conference co-champions, and most wins in a season, a new school record — what more could you say about the Eagle baseball team? Winning, succeeding, and reaching for their goals were most important for this team.

The Eagle baseball team was Conference co-champions. The title co-champions means that two teams share a title. This year East and West share this title.

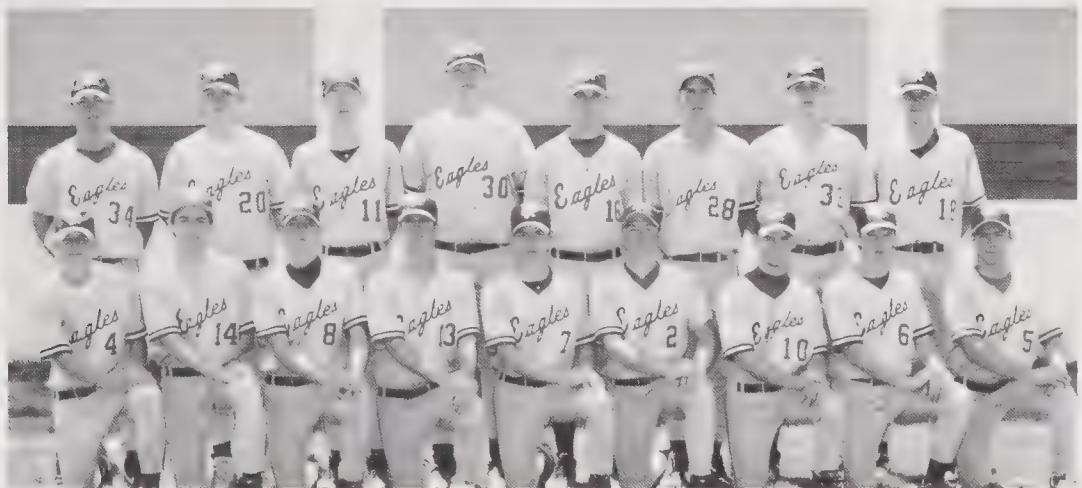
The title conference co-champions meant a great deal to these guys because in weeks before the season began East was considered

"The Underdogs". As the Eagles soared through the season they showed how much they pulled together and worked as a team.

The baseball team made a new addition to the school records; they had the most wins in a season. The Eagles had a 19-6 record for the season and a 9-1 record in the conference. To make this kind of accomplishment, it takes determination and dedication.

"We had a great season. We had a lot of experience. It was a big thrill going to state playoffs." — Aaron Horne, Junior

"The Winning Team"



First row (l to r) Adrian McGraw, Darren Brown, Adam McGraw, Ryan Hollingsworth, Matthew Cannon, Ryan Wells, Shaun Gibbs, Aaron Pack, Shane Jackson/Second row (l to r) Travis Pressley, Bryan Smith, Josh Arrington, Jason Davis, Ryan Abel, Matt Siak, Scott Spires, Aaron Horne

Head Coach Scott Rhodes and Assistant Coach Dean Jones look on as their team gives another 100 percent. Under the leadership of Coach Rhodes and Coach Jones the East J.V. team had many victories.



East's J.V. team prepares for another big pitch against rival West. East's defense was solid and was a big part of their success in '96.

Josh Albertson shows off his patented swing against West High's J.V. baseball team early in the season. The combination of Josh's bat and defense contributed a lot to East High's J.V. team.



STRIVING NOW FOR

Excellence

Sports teams who are good are either successful or they are excellent. The 1996 J.V. baseball made the year very successful in that they all united together and played as a true baseball team. There are many challenges and expectations these young men have to live up to in order to even make the cut. Coach Rhodes expects 100% of his players both on and off the field. But, as always, it is challenging to give that much of their teenage lives.

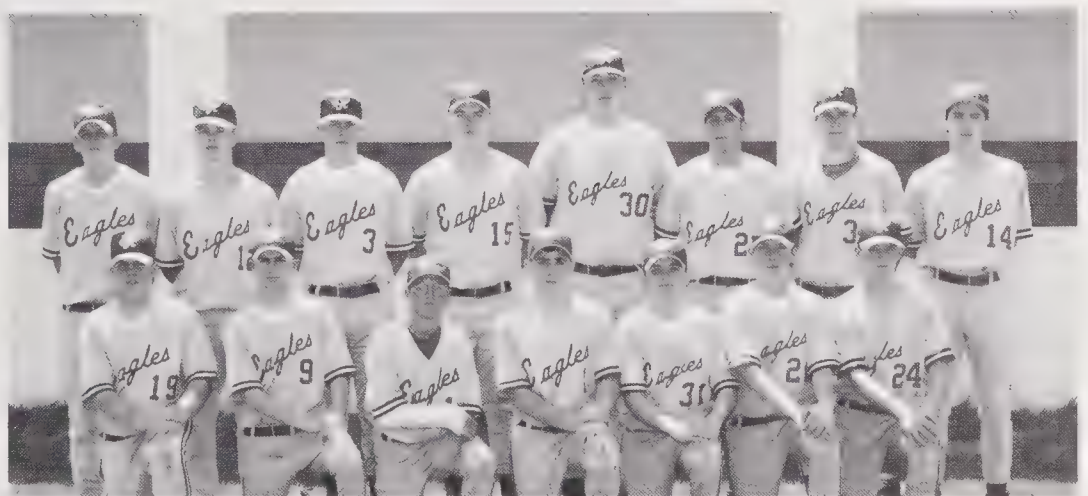
This is just the challenge that Coach Rhodes and the rest of the coaching staff would love to make come true for his young varsity team. As many profes-

sional baseball teams have done and been successful at is uniting their teams so they will do anything for one another and the team. The team may not have the superstars that one team does but when they play the big game they don't play for themselves but for the team and results come out of that. The East Henderson junior varsity team surely proved this point in the '96 season with good fundamental baseball that won games and gave every player experience and

a confidence that they could hit any pitch or field any play, this is what makes them so promising.

"We have many talented players and I will be very surprised if we don't do better next season."

J.V. Baseball



Top Row, Left to Right — Adrian McCraw, Keith Patterson, Dusty Gilbertson, Shawn Frisbee, Jason Davis, Nick Pourassef, Travis Abel, Darren Brown. Bottom Row, Left to Right — Chris Patterson, Keith Newman, Michael Calvo, Matthew Parkhill, Josh Albertson, Paul Marion, Michael Rhodes.

During halftime, Coach Cook listened to Coach Howell's strategy for the second half. They also used this time to relax and encourage the girls.



Amanda Jones defended the soccer ball against a Pisgah midfielder. With adrenaline, she kept one eye on the ball and the other straight ahead.

Dribbling past another opponent, Dawn Zimmerman concentrated on the goal. With intensity, she was able to put one into the net for the Lady Eagle Soccer team.



KICK IT

It's Now Or Never

What does it take to create a winning, inaugural season? Ask the Lady Eagles Soccer Team who completed their first season over .500. It took a team of young women with spirit and the willingness to learn. Leaders had to mold it. Hills had to be topped.

The team of twenty-two were competitive and aggressive. There were fifteen freshman, four sophomores, and three seniors. They had to perfect their skills of heading, trapping, shooting, offensive and defensive technique. They scrimmaged hard and conditioned with at

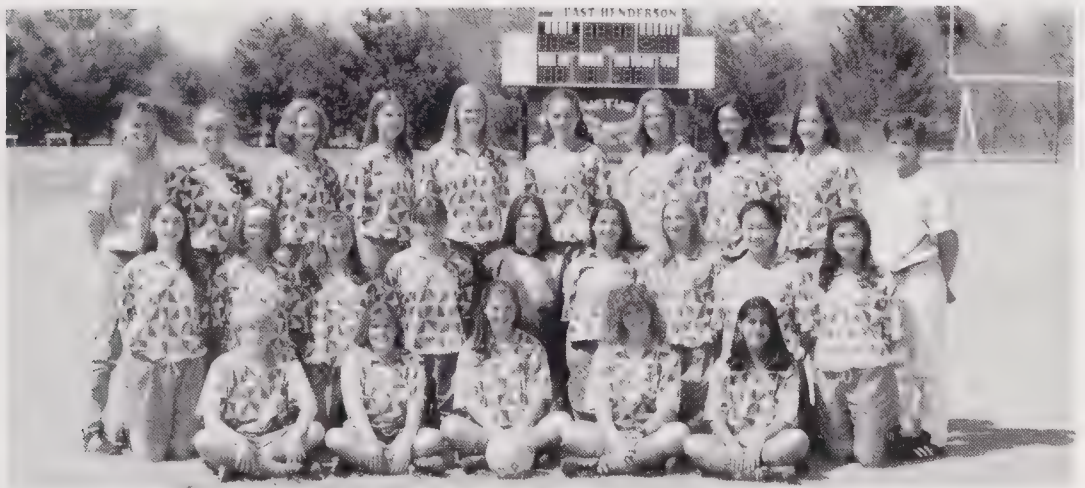
least a mile a day. Each poured her heart out to improve and support her teammates.

"Soccer was very fun. We surprised many people being a first year team". — Kylie Burgess

The ladies' coaches were Tracy Howell and Sonya Cook. The captains were seniors Amy Limbaugh and Kjersti Monsen and freshman Dawn Zimmerman. "A captain is to be a leader and keep a positive attitude on the team," said Dawn Zimmerman about the responsibilities of a captain.

East Henderson was very lucky to get a girls' soccer team. Female soccer is here to stay!

Lady Eagles Soccer



Kylie Burgess, Melissa Cox, Amy Limbaugh, Jessie Anderson, Estella Hernandez, Megan Castle, Loren Frost, Amanda Jones, Nikki Rhodes, Heather Kennedy, Rachel Lowery, April Beddingfield, Rebecca Park, Maria Hernandez, Sonya Cook, Bianca Murray, Dana Johnson, Jennifer Meibers, Kjersti Monsen, Anne Garrison, Dawn Zimmerman, Meredith Schakel, Erin Murphy, Tracy Howell





STUDENTS NEVER STOPPING

At East, students are offered a variety of extracurricular activities. Choices range from service clubs like Keywanettes, to educational clubs such as Odyssey of the Mind. With so many clubs to choose from, many students were members of more than one club.



Lisa Marley, Christina Taylor, Connie Beddingfield, Lydia Wilson, and Erin Klimstra stand during the NHS initiation. All old members were there to greet the upcoming ones.

Drum major, Cindy Reynolds stands in attention. She played a big role in the marching band's success.

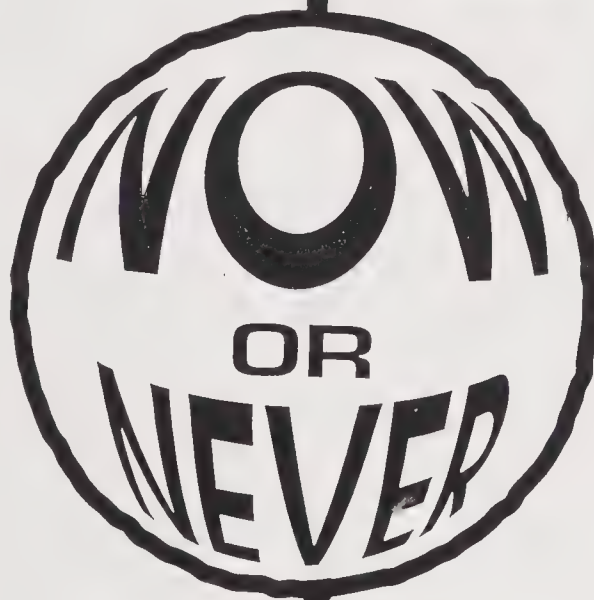
Lisa Marley drives while Ben Palmer plays the good passenger. "How to Eat Like a Child" was a huge success for the drama department.





Ashley James performs during one of the football games. She made her senior year her best.

ACTIVITIES



SERVICE CLUBS

Making The Difference

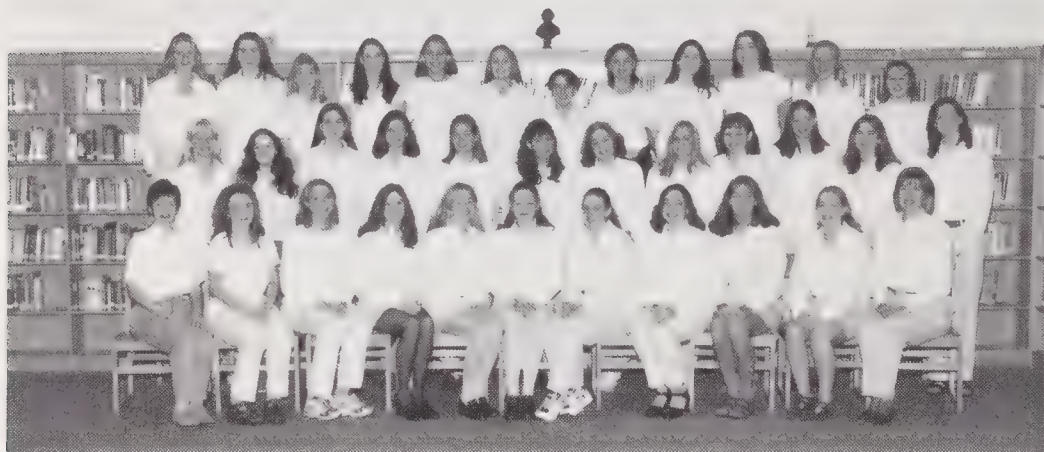
Keywanettes are a national service organization. This organization helps throughout the home, school, and community. These girls work very hard throughout the year. Their services to the community consist of trash pick ups, donations, fund raising and other organized supports. Their sponsors are Judy Smith and Stephanie Palmer.

The Key Club is also a service club for East. Key Club is the brother club to Keywanettes. Their big project throughout the year is the can drive. The Key Club is an exciting way for high school boys to make friends

while serving their community. Their Sponsor is Neil Brumbaugh.

Interact is a coed service club. This club benefits recycles, rakes leaves, and helps with road clean ups. This club is a branch of Rotary. Their meetings are held on Mondays and their sponsors are Margaret Schakel and Vicki Leeds.

The Math and Science club is a group of students who learn about their surroundings. They went to the beach last November and learned many oceanic things. The sponsors are Debbie Rhymer and Helen Owen.



S. Palmer, L. Shook, S. Leland, A. Mathis, C. Wright, A. Bell, T. Blackwell, A. Ford, C. Rose, H. Norman, J. Smith, V. Hoots, A. Knight, M. Castle, M. Schakel, N. Rhodes, L. Wilson, A. Bayne, K. McKay, A. Handzus, J. Biggerstaff, B. Ford, B. Poston, J. Olson, A. Garrison, L. Martin, K. Godehn, K. McGraw, B. Owenby, V. Hoots, L. Frost, H. Kennedy, J. Griffin, S. Jameson, M. McCall

"I have really enjoyed being president. The members and the sponsors are wonderful. I know that the Keywanettes will continue their #1 reputation. Alex Bell — President"



These Keywanettes show how much money they collected during Homecoming week. These ladies won and are the reigning Powder Puff Queens.

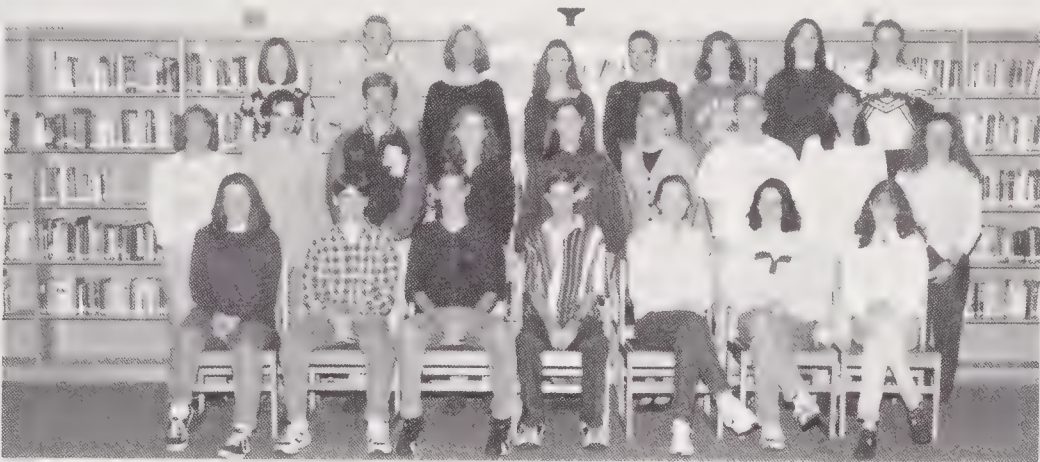




Kate, Alex, and Lindsey seem to be having a good time at the Keywanette Christmas dance. It was held at The Etowah Country Club.



Key Club — C. Snyder, M. Cass, E. Ballard, C. Elledge, K. Jones, J. Levi, T. Ray, J. Gibbs, N. Hill, T. Ford, N. Morgan, G. Garren, L. Atkins, T. Snyder, S. Spires, S. Condrey, M. Calvo, J. Pruitt, S. Frisbee, B. Smith, T. Flanigan, Mr. Brumbaugh, J. Petty, J. Roper, M. Rossi, K. Maybin, N. McCrary, N. Pourasef, B. Hills, J. Heatherly, B. Beddow, B. Newman, M. Parkhill, J. Blythe, M. Moyer, C. Byrd, T. Edney, J. Mathis, J. Stepp, J. Gladwell, R. Wells, B. Fulmer, K. Edney, M. Patterson, J. Veasey, B. Davis, C. Jones



Interact — T. Staton, T. Shurtleff, D. Duke, N. Shafer, J. Hoots, M. Hice, M. Humprey, Mrs. Schakel, S. Corn, A. Johnson, C. Oakes, M. Davis, C. Beaver, B. Davis, J. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Leeds, L. Delong, M. Selleck, E. Klimstra, C. Taylor, T. Freeman, C. Spicer, L. Nelson, T. Bishop



Math & Science Club — E. Smith, J. Hirshburg, T. Ray, C. Ildefeldt, M. Rhodes, D. Johnson, J. Pace, D. Withrow, N. Jarvis, L. Conner, E. McCall, C. Reece, B. Barry, J. Richards, J. Stepp, M. Cass, J. Rogers, J. Desera, E. Whitmire, M. Nicholes, S. Jameson, S. Tyo, R. Lowery, J. Olson, M. Patterson, J. Meibers, M. Schakel, V. Hoots, C. Rose, T. Blackwell, J. Mathis, M. Burdett, M. Calvo, N. Pourasef, A. Thomas, L. Rush, H. Roberson, J. Griffin, L. Frost, N. Rhodes, B. Wehrly, A. Hudson, C. Levi, A. Shipman, J. Russell, J. Grey, J. Gibbs, B. Davis, J. Anderson, E. Hernandez, K. Burgess, K. McGraw, L. Martin, H. Kennedy, A. Garrison, L. O'Bryant, A. Williamson, K. McCrary, L. Stubbs, J. Blythe

CLUBS ...

To Serve You

Many students wonder how they can help their community. They often choose to join a service club offered here at East. Some of our service clubs are: Crimestoppers, Leo Club, Culture Club, Eagle Pride, and International Students Club.

Crimestoppers have solved different crimes over the year. Rewards of fifty dollars were offered on any information. Because of this club, crime was reduced on campus.

Leo Club is a club that deals with leadership. In today's untamed world great leaders are needed to lead the misguided into the future.

Culture Club is another wonderful service club to

be involved in. This club helps to educate students about different cultures. Hopefully, this club will help to harmonize our world in the future.

Eagle Pride is a service club promoting a drug-free lifestyle. This club travels to elementary schools where they perform skits to help educate children about alcohol and other drugs.

International Students Club helps to make Foreign Exchange students feel welcome here in America. This helps these students to adjust to a new life with comfort.



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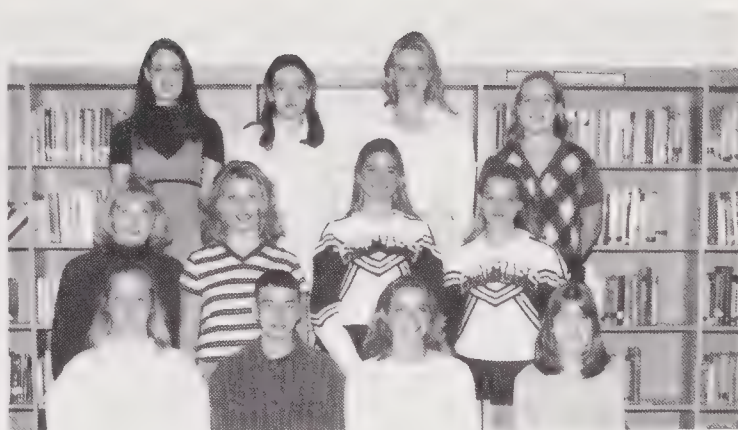
Becky Bates, Bethany Morgan, Matt Selleck, and Courtney Pinhard, members of Culture Club, are creating beautiful Christmas cards for the elderly.



Christine Wright, Alison Mathis, Bethany Morgan, Loren Frost, Becky Bates, Nick Flerl, Michelle Dalton, and sponsor, Ben McKay (Eagle Pride) stand proudly in front of their exhibit.



CULTURE CLUB



LEO CLUB



EAGLE PRIDE



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

CLUBS

Eli Laughter and Jeffrey Step show us that a little hard work will help pay off in the future.

Planning for the future is a big part of these students lives. Working hard and being successful are some of the most important characteristics of all club members. East High has five clubs students can join to help them plan for their futures.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is a club that helps students prepare for the business world.

FFA, Future Farmers of America, helps students who want to pursue

a career in farming.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Club's of America, is an association for students who want a career in drafting or carpentry.

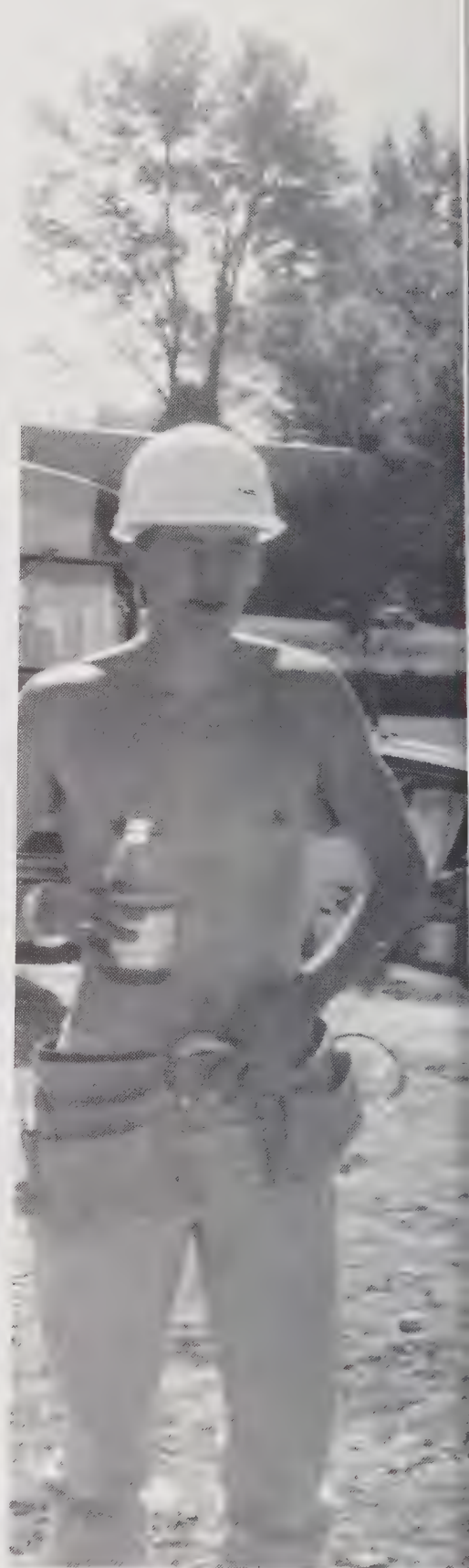
DECA, Distribution Education Club of America, is for students who seek a career in marketing.



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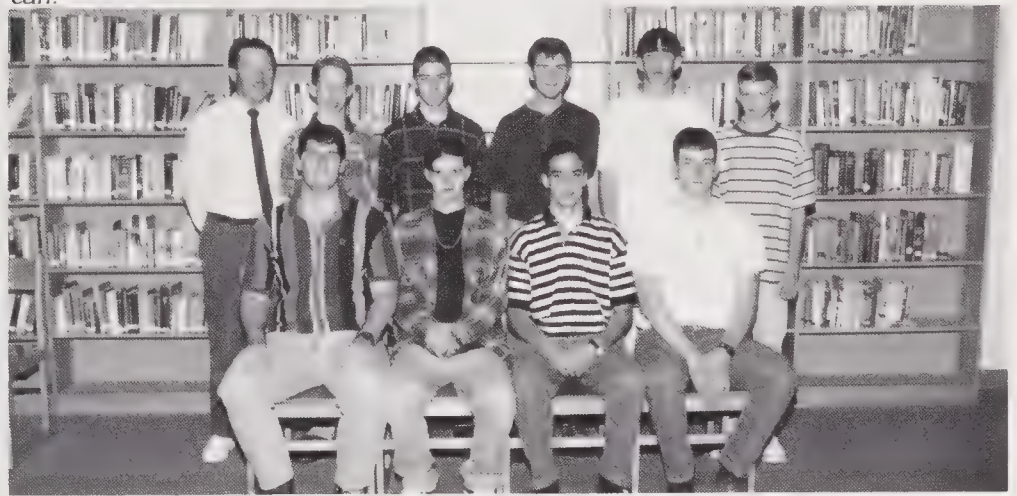


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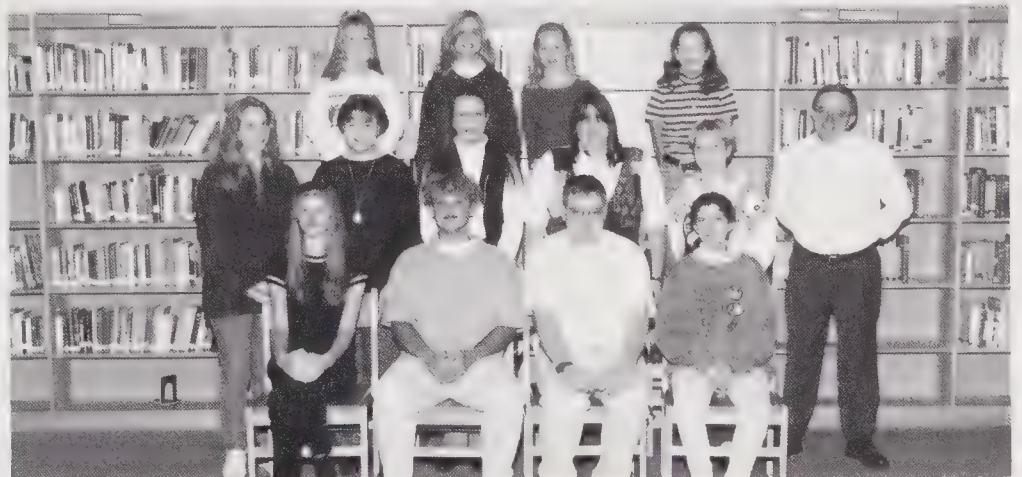




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VICA: Right-Left, Bottom-Top, P. Justus, J. Johnson, J. Kilpatrick, N. Saltz, Mr. Jones, N. Varner, R. Foti, J. Baker, J. Gilliam, E. Case.



DECA: Right-Left: Bottom-Top, A. McCallie, J. Pruitt, R. Duncan, C. Cox, C. Linhart, C. Cannon, T. Hensley, T. Lewis, K. White, Mr. Saltz, C. McCall, J. Anderson, T. Maybin, J. Saltz.

TAKING

Interest In Our Students

HOSA is a national organization for students enrolled in Health Occupations. Many activities develop their individual well-being as well as strengthen their leadership and citizenship abilities. Examples of activities are assisting with the annual blood drive, attending regional and state competitions, and working at Pardee Hospital to see what a career in hospital care would be like.

East High's SADD club is a club for students against drunk driving. They strive to

make us aware of how dangerous drinking and driving can be. SADD is active in the effort to reduce the number of teen alcohol related deaths.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is the only open club at East Henderson High, and the membership is unlimited. It is a nondenominational club and would like to have all walks of life represented. FCA holds meetings every Tuesday at 7:35 AM. A guest speaker is usually present, or a member gives a devotion.



Michael Moyer discusses next week's meeting with fellow members Laura Martin, Megan Rhodes, and Jennifer Meibers. Michael has been president of FCA for two years.



Mr. King and Michelle Varner go over future plans for a SADD meeting. SADD usually meets twice a month after school.



Health Occupation Students of America

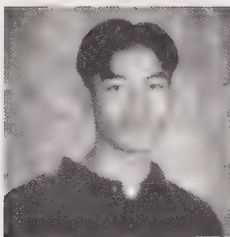


Students Against Drunk Driving



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Crystal Cagle and Ernesta Hipp practice medical procedures. These seniors worked at the hospital during 2nd semester.



"Student Government was the best class I have ever had because it gave me the opportunity to make the school better." — Pratona Muong



First Row (l to r): Kate Godehn, Stacie Leland, Allison Ford, Heather Norman; Second Row: Michael Calvo, Beth Wehrly, Nick Pourassef, Loren Frost, Kris Maybin, Kelly McGraw, Nathaniel Hill; Third Row: John Russel, Pratona Muong, Luke Atkins, Jessie Anderson.



Student Body Government



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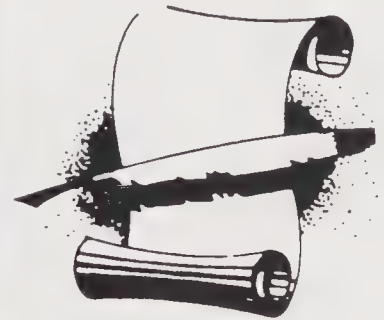
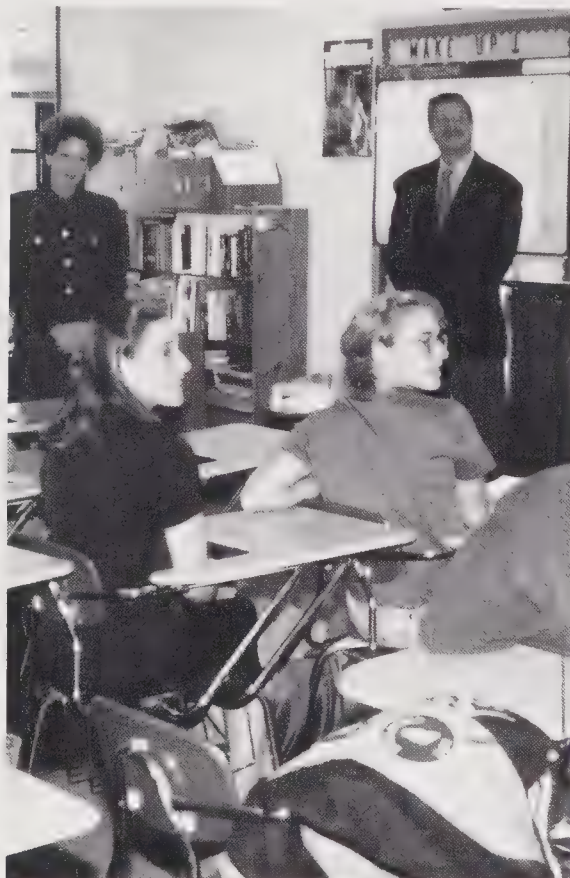
Student Government improved our school greatly this year. In this class the students have debates, they have practice in public speaking, they practice time management skills, they plan projects for the school, and they control fund raisers.

Some new activities that have come about this year were the senior sidewalk, the revitalized senior circle, Domino's now caters lunch, we had more dances, we had the speed bumps painted, and seniors had early dismissal before lunch and from fourth period. Two years

ago we got the picnic area outside and last year we started having the Eagle mascot at football games.

In order to keep the ideas fresh, the student body listens to other classmates' ideas, they are open to other classmates' ideas, they are open to other peoples' opinions, and they work with the faculty. This plays an important role in making the right decisions for the well being of our school.

Student government does a great job improving East every year. They keep new ideas and make school more enjoyable every year!



Michael Calvo changes the announcements on the school sign. This was one of the many new additions to East's campus provided by the Student Government.

Allison Ford and Stacie Leland look on as Carolyn Hunt speaks to their class. Student Government was fortunate enough to have speakers such as Mrs. Hunt.

HOT OFF THE PRESS ...

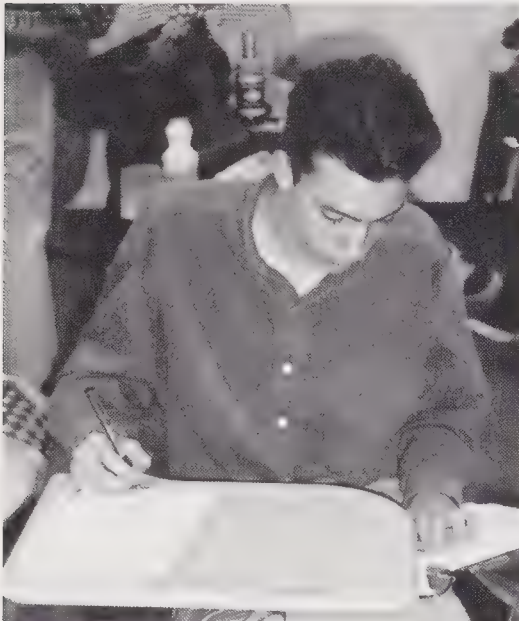
Courier Staff



Bill Keel looks over his students to make sure that they're getting their work done. He always gets a little bit nervous around deadline time.



Caroline Castle takes a break from writing one of her many articles. She was always ready to go after she finished her break.



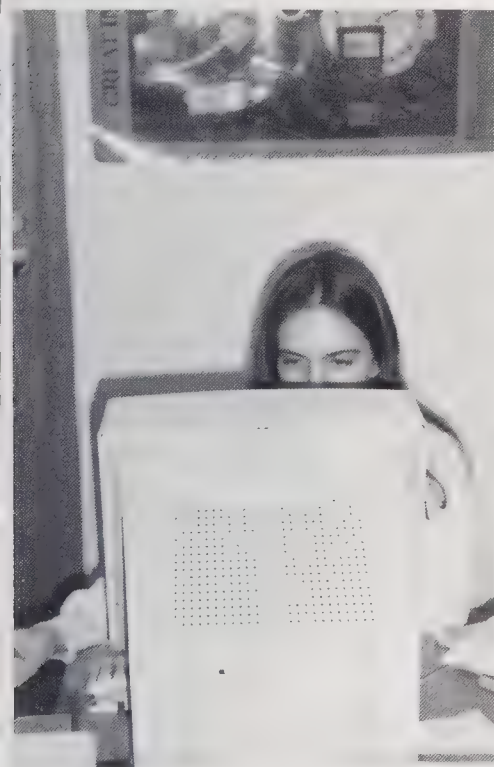
Brendan Murphy reviews an article to make sure that everything is correct. This is something that everyone had to do in order to be successful.



Beth Poston and Cory Graham try to measure copy for one of their articles. These two always had perfect measurements.



Shyloew Johnson runs back and forth trying to get info on one of her articles. She always had great articles.



Sara Sacco types one of her many articles before the deadline. Hopefully, she'll get it done on time.

The 96-97 newspaper staff's main goal was to produce more newspapers than the previous year. Under second year advisor, Mr. Bill Keel, 27 dedicated students produced several newspapers this school year. These papers informed students of school events, world news, etc.

Each month the Courier staff produced a new paper. So, in order for this to happen, they had to work hard and to use their precious time wisely. This meant that the Courier staff didn't have room for slow workers on their staff.

The editors were Beth Pos-

ton (Editor In Chief — Fall), Sara Sacco (Editor In Chief — Spring), Heather Garren (Senior Editor), and Cory Graham (Junior Editor). These guys put in an extra effort in order to make sure that the paper was out on time. It took the efforts of all the students to prepare the paper for distribution.

Throughout the year, the Courier staff helped the paper raise money by selling candy. This contributed the funds needed to make the Courier a successful newspaper. All the hard work paid off because the Courier staff had a very productive year.



1st Row From L to R: J. Richard, J. Klipp, S. Sacco, B. Shoemaker, R. Hodges, C. Ihlenfeldt, B. Poston, S. Johnson, T. Freeman, and J. Nelson. 2nd Row From L To R: B. Keel, B. Murphy, H. Garren, A. McDade, D. Bell, J. Caldwell, K. Kobos, A. Mathis, J. Pace, N. Davis, and N. Roskman. 3rd Row From L to R: C. Graham, A. Jones, R. Wilson, A. Maybin, H. Johnson, and L. Stepp.

Making Memories...

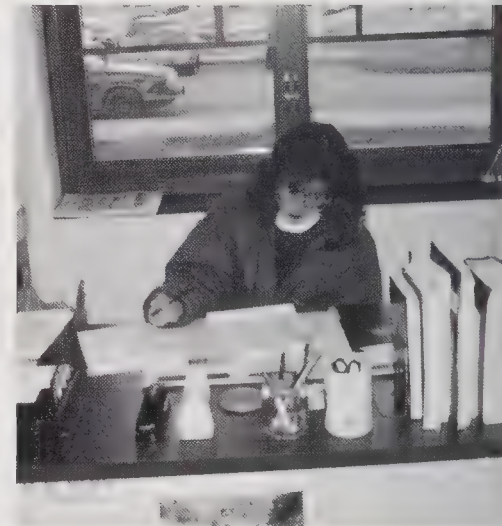
Annual Staff



Jerry Orr tries to get his typing complete before the upcoming deadline. This was something students had to do whether they wanted to or not.



Annual Staff members watch over Mrs. Patterson as she reviews one of their layouts. Mrs. Patterson always made everyone nervous around deadline time.



Mrs. Patterson proof reads one of the many layouts right before the deadline. She always enjoys looking at one of her students' layout.

Mindy Pridmore and Jamie Gilliam try to fix a layout that just doesn't seem to cut it.



The 96-97 annual staff's main goal was to design an appealing and an award winning book, and we did. Under the guidance and patience of our editors, Mindy Pridmore and Jamie Gilliam, 19 dedicated students managed to produce a 212 page book.

Normal everyday activities consisted of: taking pictures, drawing layouts, writing copy, typing, and cropping pictures. Annual staff members had to be prepared to work when they came to class, because designing a yearbook takes much patience and skill. When deadline time arrived, each student had to make sure that his or her layout was complete and ready to do. To be on the annual staff, students had to be hard working and

efficient.

When asked how he felt about being on the annual staff, Jamie Gilliam replied, "Annual staff has been a very fun and interesting class because I get to design layouts and take a lot of pictures." When asked the same question, Mindy Pridmore replied, "I enjoy being on the annual staff because I get to help out people, I get to participate in making the book, and I get to have a lot of fun."

These are some sophomore members of the annual staff. They really put their hours into making a great yearbook.



1st Row From L to R: L. Capps, J. Gilliam, and M. Eder. 1st Row From L to R: M. Austin, J. Capps, K. Pearson, M. Pridmore, and C. Wright. 3rd Row: C. Patterson, R. Castle, M. Castle, M. Schakel, and J. Orr. 4th Row: M. Cable, A. Jones, S. Dilhay, and L. Handzus. Not pictured are: C. McDowell, S. Sexton, and B. Horsnby.



AIMING HIGH FOR THE FUTURE

The Airforce Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFJROTC) had yet another successful year here at East. The year started off with many new Cadets, which soon learned that AFJROTC was just not about wearing a uniform. They learned that AFJROTC teaches self-discipline, obedience and better self esteem. Colonel William T. Stanley and Senior Master Sergeant Benjamin L. Blair were the proud leaders of the Cadets. These two men taught the students how to be respectable young adults and better people as a whole. The Commander of the AFJROTC program was returning Senior Michael McDowell. This young man is an excellent example of what the program creates: A respectable, honorable and civil citizen.

Some of the activities, that AFJROTC participated in this year include: working in a Civil War reenactment, Apple Festival, Christmas Parades, Veterans Day and Memorial Day ceremonies. The Color Guard, parking security and report card pick-up were three activities that helped give the AFJROTC a reputation of a helpful club for Henderson County. Colonel Stanley said that the major aspects that he wanted his Cadets to learn while in AFJROTC were responsibility, belonging and citizenship. He should be very happy with the outcome of this year's AFJROTC program. Hopefully, the seniors of AFJROTC will go on and continue to aim high.



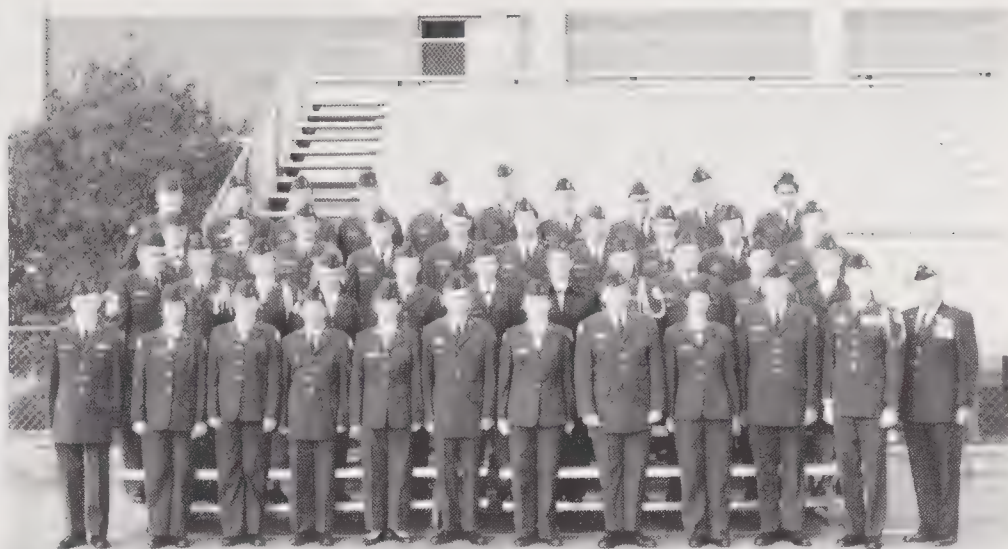
Mrs. Carolyn Hunt, wife of Governor Jim Hunt is greeted by two distinguished members of AFJROTC, Mike McDowell and Eric Smith. Meeting special people in the community and traveling to significant places is an important part of the AFJROTC program.



The East High Color Guard present the American flag at the varsity football game against Madison. The presentation of the colors is always an important part of East High tradition.



This is my 4th year in the program and I believe AFJROTC has accomplished it's mission on me. In my opinion, I believe I have become a very outstanding and trustworthy person with good leadership skills.



The fall semester Cadets did an outstanding job running the corp. In the process, they taught each other important lessons in loyalty and leadership.



New Cadets fulfill their daily duty by removing the flag at the end of the day. At the AFJROTC program Cadets were taught the importance of responsibility and leadership.



Ryan King (left) and Jason Boucher (right) stand in front of a fighter jet while in an AFJROTC trip to Warner Robbins Air Force Museum.



A group of young Cadets enjoy looking at another fighter plane while at the Warner Robbins Air Force Museum in Georgia.

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE"



"**T**o be or not to be, that is the question." Many students take drama as an easy elective, yet they do not realize the commitment made in drama here. Let me put it in terms you may understand. The actors are the athletes, the director the coach, and the technicians are the refs because they determine how the game is played. And let me say that drama is just as competitive as sports. Last year the students in a drama four class received a superior at regionals, and went on to state competition.

This program has grown as a whole this last year. Mrs. Knight states that she has more students, and lots of community support. With these improvements they were able to win the regional, state, and international competitions last year. Yet

Last year's, *The Wiz*, was a huge hit. With Mrs. Knight directing, the play incorporated all ages and acting levels into one brilliant show.

the students get to direct and produce shows too, just as the honors drama students did with the fall show *Pinnochio*. Being able to do this was a tremendous accomplishment for the students.



Drama is "the art of all arts;" the art that incorporates all others. Because this statement is true it is important to make drama at our school as much a part of our leisure time as any other activity. And we will look back and seek "tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow," once more.



Ben Palmer and Laura Jimenez do a take from the show "How to Eat Like A Child."



"Chin up Miss Heidi Decker," who smiles as she poses for a shoot from a drama one class.

"I think drama is a great part of our school. It gives individuals a chance to express themselves and show their talents." —
Jamie Gilliam



A picture of the Drama Club. You are only let in if you are wacky.

Mrs. Knight takes her usual pose with one of her students, Russell Wad.



THE EUROPE TRIP AND STUDENTS

Eight students, two parents, and Mr. Keel made the bi-annual excursion to Europe during the Summer of 1996. The trip included five countries in sixteen days and memories to last a life time. Jessica Engle, Jon Klimstra, Heather Garren, Alex Edmisten, Tasha Dorn, Brandi Ford, Stephen Hawk, and Erin Hawk, along with Dr. and Mrs. Hawk, ventured throughout the European countries of England, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Greece.

The trip began in Charlotte, and in a matter of hours, the plane touched down in London, England. The weather was as expected, cold and dreary. The group from East met up with other groups from all over North America for their sixteen day venture. After settling in at the hotel, they were off to see the sights: Big Ben, Trafalgar Square, Buckinghame Palace,

Westminster Abbey, and, of course, they walked the famous, Howard, for shopping.

Paris, France, the city for romance, was every bit as elegant as expected, except for the fact that the government was on strike. The group missed seeing the Louvre and Versailles. However, an excursion to the home of impressionist Claude Monet proved to be a wonderful alternative. And, of course, the Eiffel Tower was viewed by all from every point in Paris.

On to Switzerland they went. Lucern, Switzerland was the stopping point for the next two days. Switzerland will be remembered for its elegant waterfalls and year-round snow. Italy was the next destination. Florence and Rome were filled with fantastic signs like the Catacombs and the Vatican.



In front of one of the best stops of the trip in Europe, the Eiffel Tower, stands Stephen Hawk, Heather Garren, Alex Edmisten, Tasha Dorn, Brandi Ford, Jon Klimstra, Jessica Engle, Erin Hawk, Dr. Hawk and Linda Hawk.



Alex Edmisten drinks swiss hot chocolate at a cafe in Switzerland. One of the best parts about traveling is tasting the different kinds of food.

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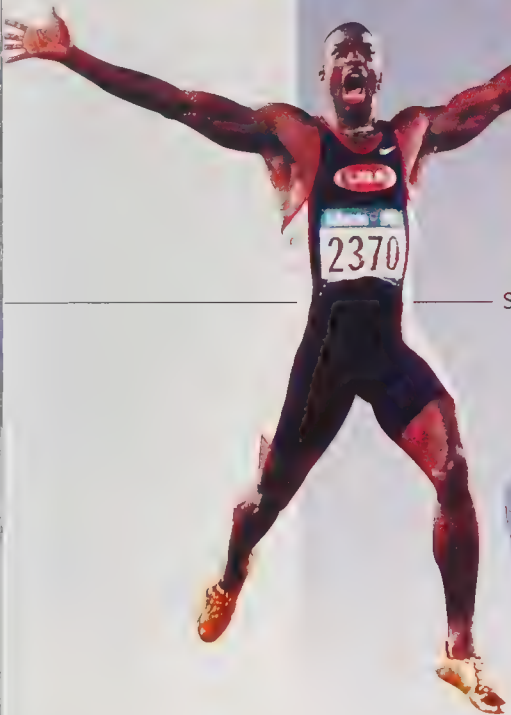
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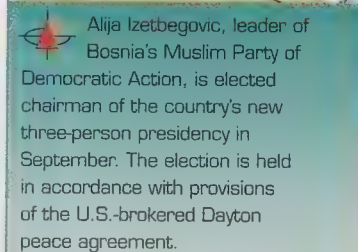
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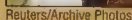
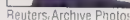
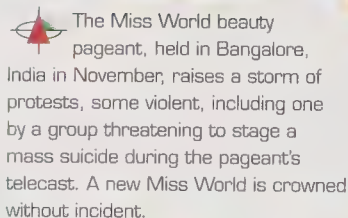
In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.


British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.


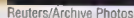
A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.





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 King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

 Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

 A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.

 Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."





In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues



AP/Wide World

More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



Agence France-Presse

On July 17, *Three World* Air France Flight 800 explodes 12,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-300 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer "The most spectacular royal divorce of the century is over."



Tim Graham Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred



Tim Graham Sygma

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The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.



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Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.

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Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Derek Pratt/Gamma Liaison



Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.



Robert Allison, Contact Press Images



Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.



One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.



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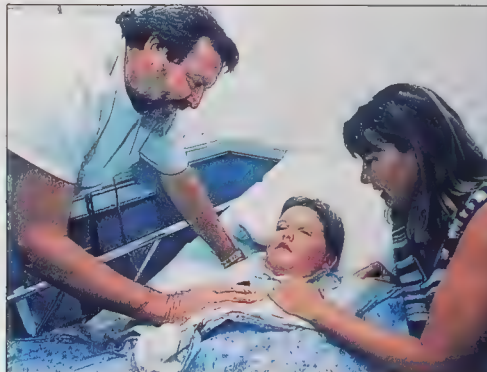
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On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.



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 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.





Jonathan Albom, Zuma

 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




AP/Wide World

 Days of heavy rain in the Southeastern U.S. causing the president of Georgia, Zell Miller, to cancel his campaign tour.

 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.




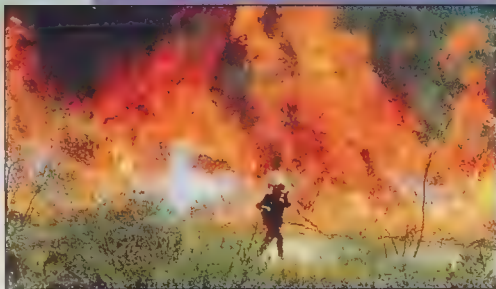
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 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.




AP/Wide World

 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.



Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise


 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.




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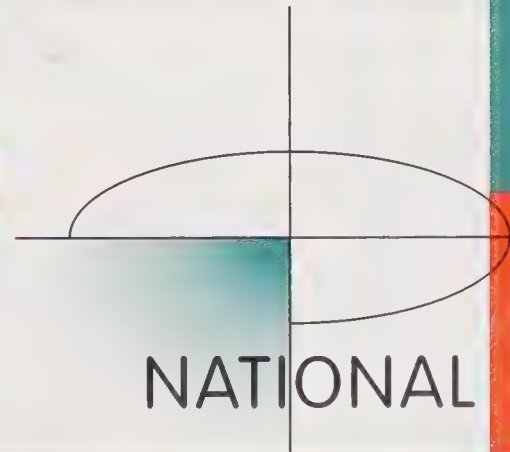
Schwarz Gamma/Liaison

 Security guard Robert Jewel is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewel is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Republican first-grade teacher Wynette is suspended from her Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for making the city school's annual contest guidelines. She found a female classmate. Wynette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



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A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.


New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

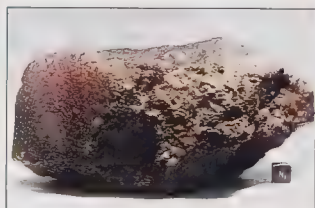
A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."




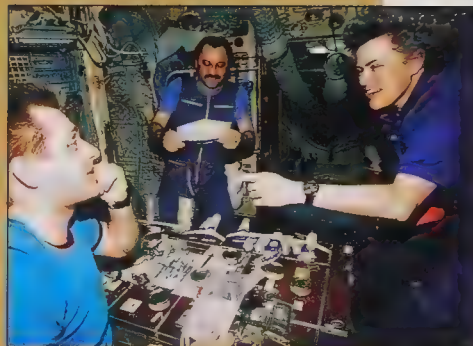
 Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.




 An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.



 In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.

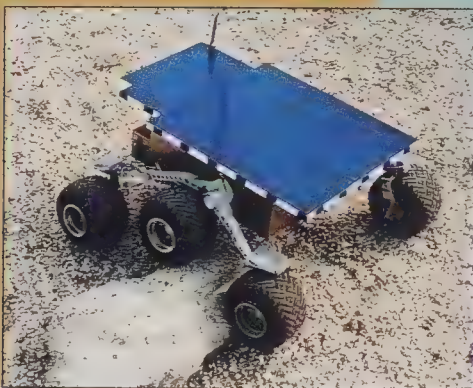


 American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.


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 The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named Sojourner, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

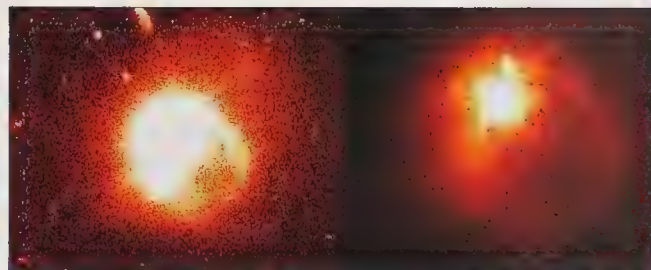
 Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.




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 California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.


 The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.




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O₂ Spa Bar


 Steam and ash from Iceland's Laki volcano blast 33,000 tons of sulfur dioxide into the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5,600-foot fissure erupts through more than 2,000 feet of ground ice, creating the loud, subterranean booming.

 An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.

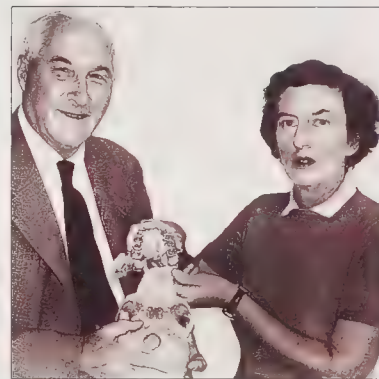


Smithsonian Institution


 The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.


 Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are

some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.



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 The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Royal Gardens for the first time since 1937. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench, which it flings.

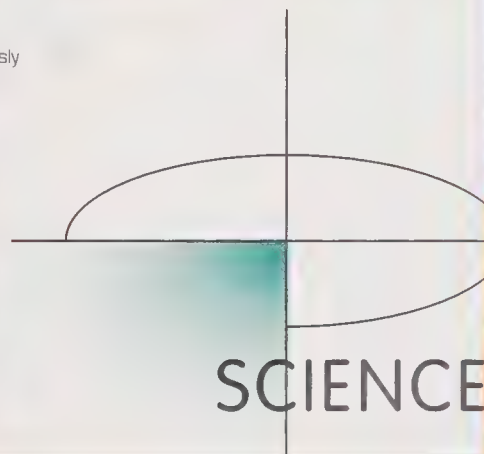
 Fossil evidence suggests that the first hominids could keep their legs straighter, longer and more powerful. A 1995 study, however, found that Australopithecus was not as good at walking as previously believed.



AP/Wide World



Nick Cardozo



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Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Franchises limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

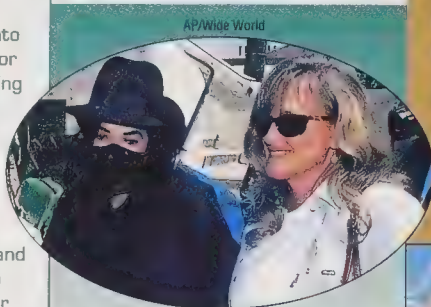
Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

Steven M. Falk, Gamma-Liaison



Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

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In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.



AP/Wide World



"The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.



AP/Wide World



Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.



AP/Wide World



Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.




In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."

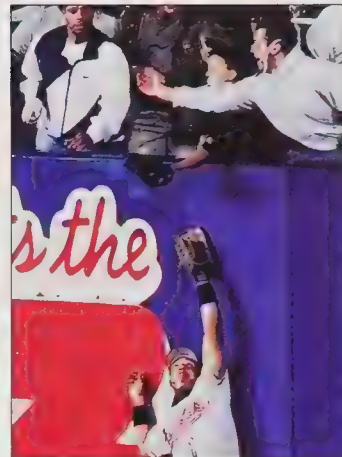



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Steve Grant, Retna

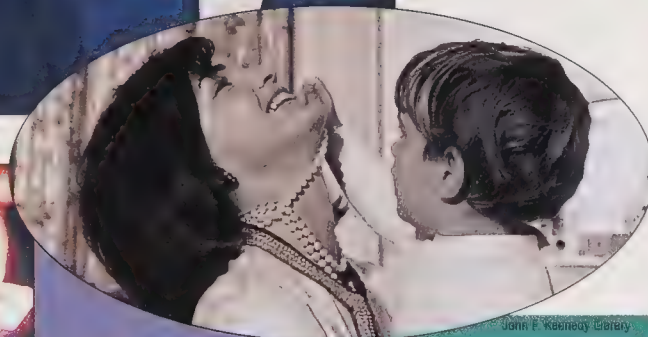


 In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.





 New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.

Stephane Cardinale: Sygma




John F. Kennedy Library

 Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the first athlete to leave the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.


 More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.





 Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.



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 Yara Deva Hildner is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.

 Agent Kimberly appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS' 'Murder, She Wrote.' The highly successful show ran for 12 seasons.

 Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.



Lee / Archive Photos

 As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's 'ER,' boycotts Paramount's 'Entertainment Tonight' after its sister show 'Hard Copy' runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.



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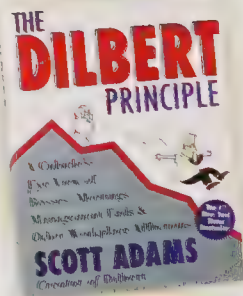
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Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic *Hamlet* running four hours. The movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV positive prominent character. Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

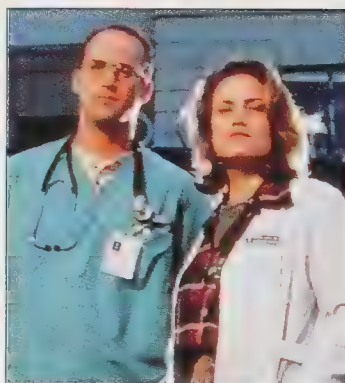


Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.



Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star



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Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when *That Thing You Do!*, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

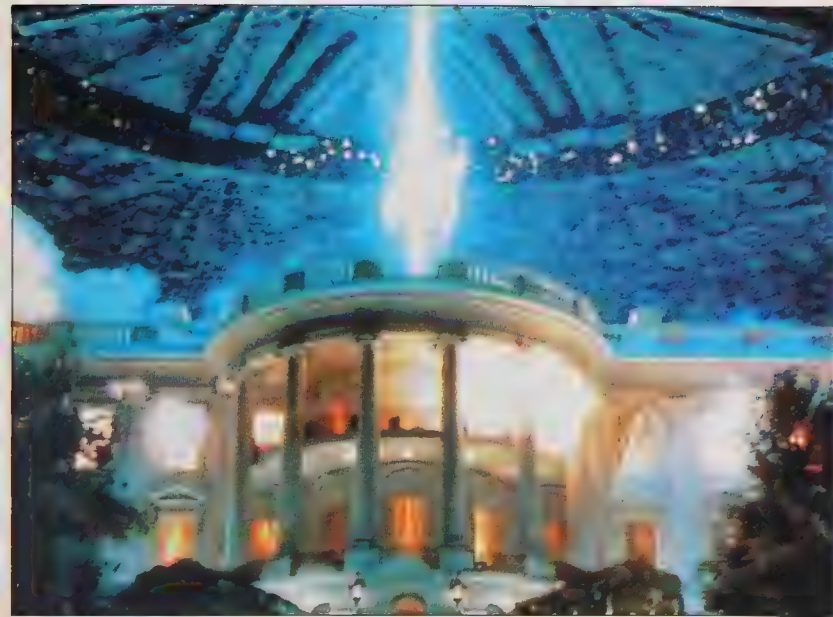
Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.



NBC from Shooting Star



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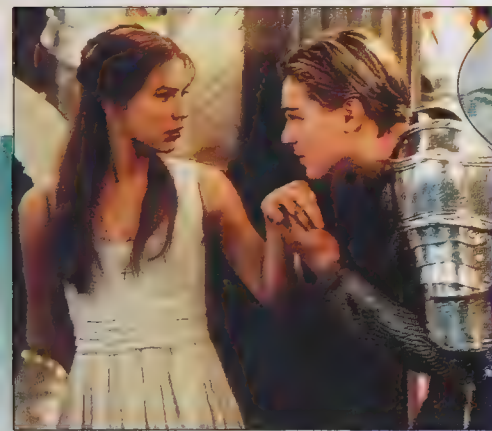
Explosive special effects rivet

audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies



Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan

share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Paramount from Shooting Star



In September Leonardo

DiCaprio and Claire Danes star in the dramatic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*



Tom Cruise stars in

Mission: Impossible, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



John Lithgow (front right)

earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.



Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in

Sleepers, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



Warner Bros. from Kobal



CBS from Shooting Star



America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the

success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in an apparent random robbery



Don Blumenthal from Shooting Star



Michael J. Fox returns to television in

September as a Deputy Mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sitcom about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Cream Works SKG from Shooting Star



Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of

awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

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Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, *Slash's Blues Ball*, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.



The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.

Gary Malarba LG



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Tim Mosse/Entertainment Weekly

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kipa LG

British pop superstars Liam (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.



After a hiatus of nearly 10 years, the members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.



Steve Jennings LG



Reuters/Archive Photos

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Jane Huntington LG

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



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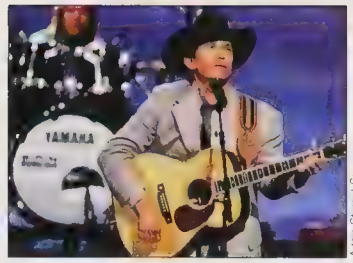
Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



Steve Jennings, LG

No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."

Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long-awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.



Audie Starr, LG

George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/NG from LGI



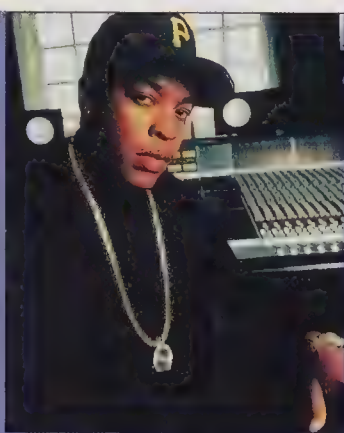
Leslie Jones, LG

Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



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Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Neal Preston, PRIMA



Adele Starr, LGI

Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



AP/Wide World

The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.

Queen's *Queen Rhapsody* is released. The band's 1975 album, *Sheer Heart Attack*, is reissued on CD. The band's 1975 album, *Sheer Heart Attack*, is reissued on CD. The band's 1975 album, *Sheer Heart Attack*, is reissued on CD.

R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Generation*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.

The Ventures, with Mike D'Amico, son of legendary folk singer Don D'Amico, release *The Ventures*, which features the songs "Don't Forget to Remember" and "The Ventures' Story."



Beck, LGI



James I. Lance, LGI

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Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

Canapress



Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

AP/Wide World



Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Championships, All Sport



Al Bello, Allsport

The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.



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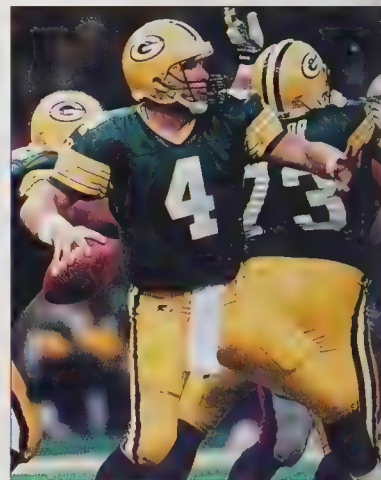
Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.



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Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.

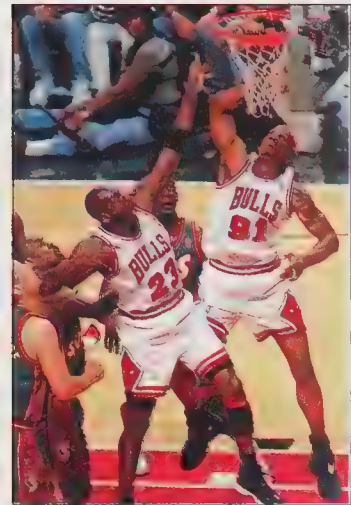


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The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.

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Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.



Al Bello, Allsport

U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 11,024 points in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



AP/Wide World

Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.



Al Bello, Allsport

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's trainer, Jack Johnson, says: "He won the 200-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics."



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Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.

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Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

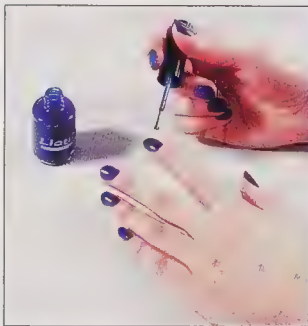


A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.



Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.

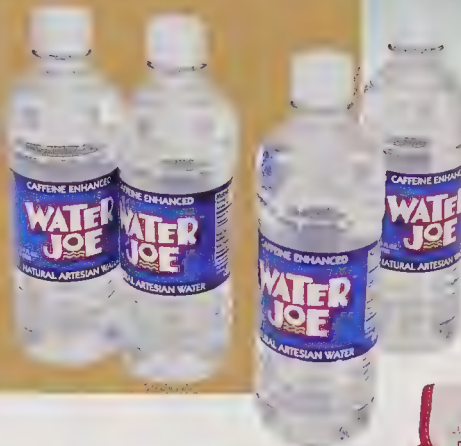


Monica Almeida NYT Pictures

The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.



Disney's 101

Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.

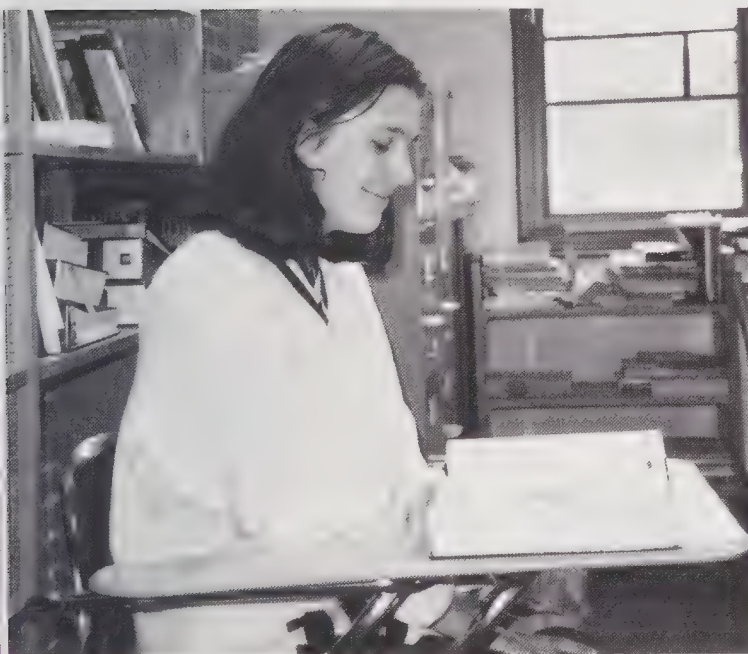


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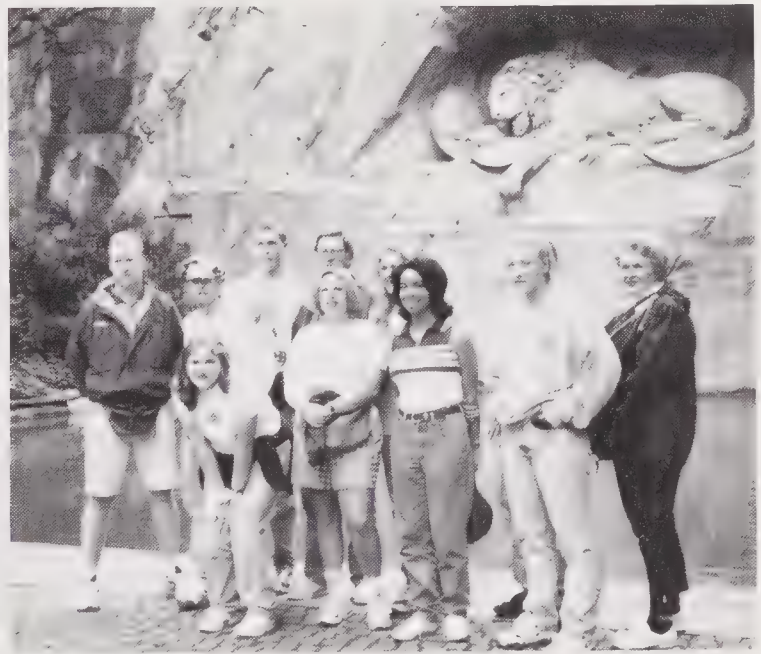
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Annika Stief is a foreign exchange student from Germany. She is learning a bunch of different American ways.



Coach Keel, Alex Edminsten, Jon Klimstra, Brandi Ford, Tasha Dorn, Jessica Engle, Heather Garren, Dr. Hawk, Linda Hawk and Erin Hawk enjoy looking at one of the most popular tourist attractions.

NEVER STOP The Music

Here at East, students have the opportunity to participate in several different bands. The ones offered during school are Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Beginner Band. Marching Band is offered as an extra-curricular activity.

This year's Marching Eagle Band was a huge success. Under the direction of Mr. W.C. Lanning and Drum Major Cindy Reynolds, the band was able to soar to new heights. The season began towards the end of summer with a week of learning the basics. Practice was then held on a day to day basis after

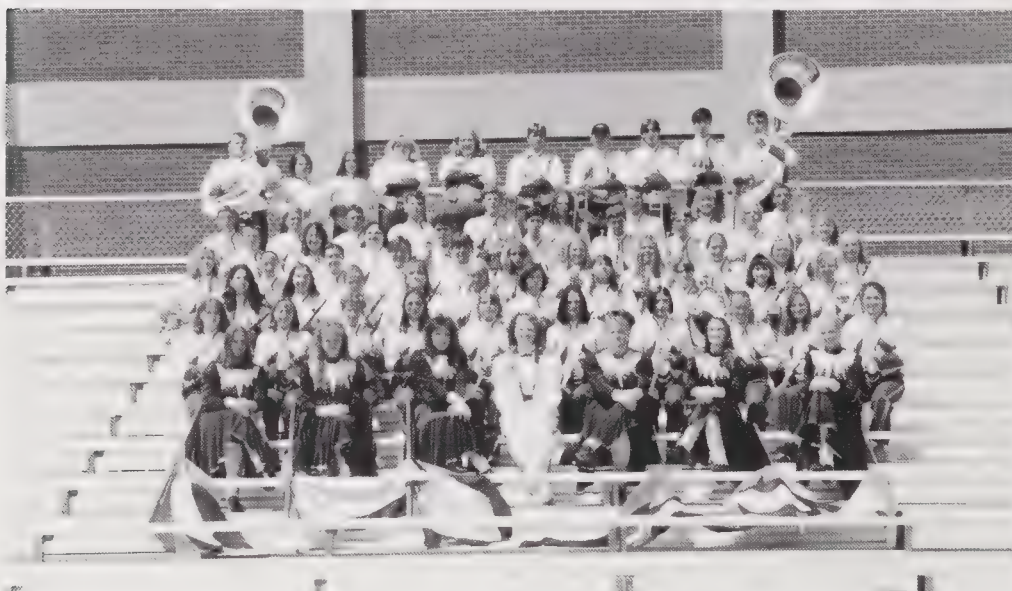
school. The Marching Band performed on Friday nights at all of the football games. They also participated in the Mars Hill Band Contest and the "Freedom Classic" held at Freedom High where they earned Superior ratings and several awards.

The Symphonic and Concert Bands have also improved East's outstanding Arts program. They both performed regularly throughout the year. Beginner Band gave students the opportunity to learn to play new instruments.

All of the bands have grown to become simply the best around.

Amanda Thompson, Jill Parris, Megan Freeman, and April Ledbetter work on a new piece of music. Many students participated in Concert Band.

With a look of determination, Drum Major Cindy Reynolds leads the band onto the field. Under her direction, the band was always in order on the field.



MARCHING BAND



During Symphonic Band, Marco Rossi, Zac Shuford, and Earl Baker take a break to smile for the camera. Many students enjoy expressing their talents through music.



Nick Vavalle, Paula Gordon, Robby Fisher, and Matt Limbaugh march off the field. All of the extra practice the drum line went through really paid off.

During a solo, Zac Shuford displays his talent as a musician. As a Senior, he always worked hard to improve the band.

Without moving a muscle, Donna Jones stands at a perfect attention. Every band member is supposed to focus and concentrate when called to attention.



Mr. W.C. Lanning leads the band through another song. He has been the director at East for 15 years.

Flag Corp (l to r): Megan Freeman, Tiffany Metcalf, Ashley James (captain), Alicia Metcalf, Laura Rush, Nina Freeman

CHORUS

Notes cover the page as students stand open mouthed singing at the top of their lungs in their Chorus class. But, is that all Chorus is here at East High, singing notes off a page? According to Mrs. Dobson, Chorus is so much more, and many students agree that it is hard work. Besides singing, music theory, ear training, and history are also incorporated in the students' work. In an Honors or advanced class the students get to work on composition and concluding. So, you can see there is a lot more to strive for than just being able to hit that top note.

Even if you just sing in the shower, everyone knows what it's like to sing. Here at East Mrs. Dobson makes it a point to have many different groups that anyone can audition for at the beginning of the year. Some of these groups prac-

Songs Of Life



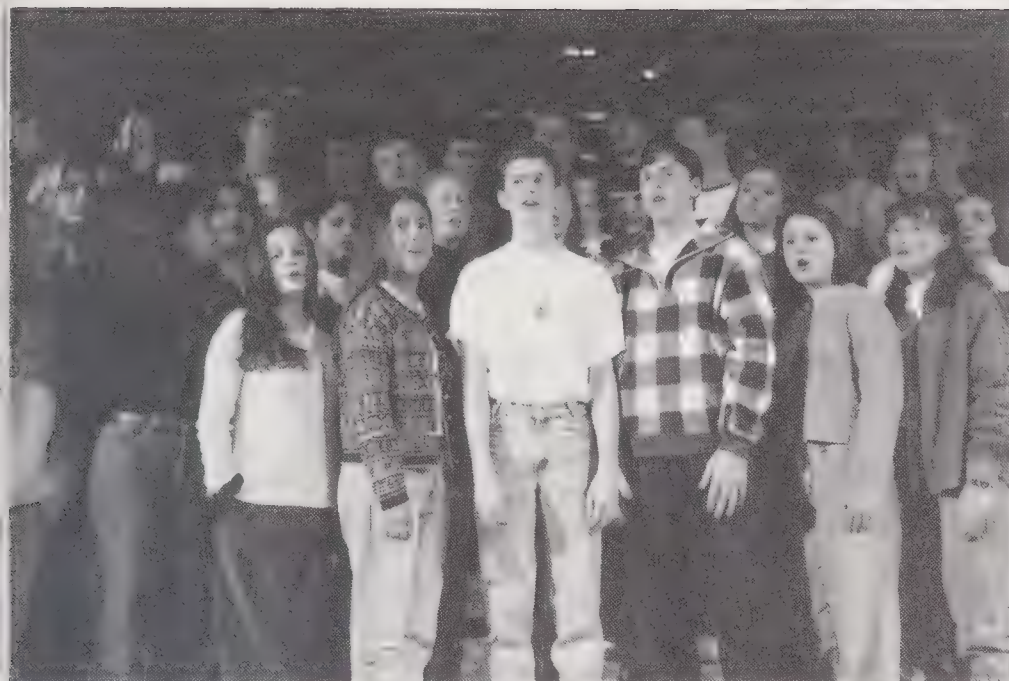
These students: (far left) Christina Taylor, Alana Knight, Lydia Wilson, Joey Hipps, Ian Leightner, David Mengel, Klye Jones, Lindsey Shook, Lisa Marley, Connie Beddingfield, and Tim Fenley, sang at the NHS induction.



To get in this class, Advanced Chorus, students must audition at the beginning of the year. This class incorporates Freshmen through Seniors and is based on talent, not age.

tice during school as a class and many more work only after school. The Girl's Ensemble group is generally underclassmen, whereas the Chamber Choir is for the older students. You always have something to strive for, no matter what range you are.

Another big event this year was when a group of Advanced Chorus students were invited, and got to perform in New York. This group was 1 out of 20 picked to perform. And by the direction of Dr. Andre Thomas this group performed in Carnegie Hall for many people. Besides this honor, the students also got to tour the city of New York. It was said to be a very exciting trip, full of new experiences for all.



The Advanced Chorus students rehearse for one of their many chorus concerts performed this winter. At some of the performances money was raised to support the New York trip that was taken in January.



These girls are the sopranos of the Advanced Chorus class.

A shot of Mrs. Dobson playing for her first period Mixed Chorus class.



One of the largest classes in school has to be Mrs. Dobson's first period Advanced Chorus class. In this picture there are forty-seven students, and some were missing. Mrs. Dobson sure has her hands full!



HIGHER LEARNING

Knowledge Clubs

The 1996-97 Quiz Bowl, Mock Trial, Odyssey of the Mind, National Honor Society, and Young Republicans have been busy this year.

The Mock Trial teams were ready to conquer this year at regionals. The teams actively worked to get ready to compete. They practiced since the first of the school year at the new Henderson County Courthouse. These teams worked very hard to succeed. The Mock Trial competition was held in Sylva this year. Placing second, behind West, teams worked hard and had a good showing.

The National Honor Society is based on Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. This is a very prestigious club of East Henderson. This is for people who have maintained at 3.5 GPA or higher during their high school years. Students are encouraged to strive to the top. Inductions were held in December.

East has a new club this year, the Young Republicans. This club helped with Republican Rallies during the Presidential Election of 1996. They helped during the polls

and many rallies before the election. This club is a very useful service club for the Republicans of Hendersonville County.

East Henderson's Odyssey of The Mind was very busy getting ready for Regional Competition. The teams spent countless hours preparing for their long term problems. These teams are made up of very creative people. The competition took place in March.



Kris Maybin stands in line at the National Honor Society reception. Kris was one of the new members accepted this year.



National Honor Society — (left to right) B. Shoemaker, C. Oakes, S. Summey, H. Garren, K. Jones, S. Leland, J. Caldwell, K. Kobos, S. Hawk, L. Brackett, M. Moyer, C. Beaver, Z. Shuford, D. Duke, M. Davis, J. Kilpatrick, G. Garren, K. Edney, J. Klipp, S. Pace, C. Ricker, T. Shurtleff, A. James, T. Pace, A. Ford, L. Wilson, A. Handzus, C. Cannon, C. Linhart, A. Mathis, K. Godehn, R. Sain, E. Case, K. Hodges, B. Morgan, E. Brackett, C. Taylor, E. Klimstra, H. Norman, K. McKay, C. Reynolds, A. Pace, B. Patterson



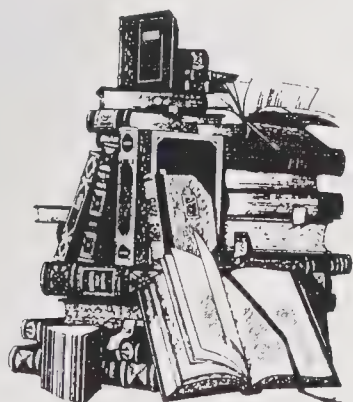
Odyssey (left to right) — Tonya Heatherly, Sarah Wilson, Lara Kent, Jennifer Pace, John Robertson, Nick VaValle, Justin Huggins, Vanessa Lang, David Withrow, Jennifer Ward, Amanda Craven, Earl Baker, Richard Duncan



(left to right) **Young Republicans:** Christine Wright, Michael Calvo, Megan Castle, Lydia Wilson, Sara Jameson, Darren Brown, Stacie Leland, Michael Moyer, Mike Macabee, Samantha Caulder, Alison Mathis, Brice Davis, Kyle Jones, Kris Maybin, Jamie Gilliam, Amy McCallie



(left to right) **Mock Trial:** Kyle Jones, Alex Bell, Ryan Wells, Megan Davis, Darren Brown, Shaun Pace, Carrie Beaver, Dawn Orr, Carrie Oakes, Suzanne Duncan, Jennifer Conklin, Michelle Dalton, Christine Wright, Jennifer Ward, Ruthie McBrayer, Jill Parris, Erin Klimstra, Michael Calvo, Christina Taylor



Adam, Dustin, and Shaun, members of the quiz bowl team listen to Mrs. Lunsford as she reads questions. They worked very diligently during practice.



(left to right) **Quiz Bowl:** Michael Calvo, Carrie Oakes, Adam Johnson, Kyle Jones, Shaun Pace, Dustin Duke

STUDENTS TUNE UP

Orchestra here at East High has performed many different concerts. They have performed school concerts for the students, faculty and parents.

They participated in many local and other school activities such as going to Wake Forest University and playing in the Contest/Festival.

We have two different kinds of Orchestra. One of them is the East High Chamber Orchestra, which is only open to students who audition. Our East High Chamber Orchestra went to Disney World during spring break to play for the Spring Festival.

In the last year the Orchestra received a "Superior" rating at the Western Regional Orchestra Contest/Festival.

There are also individual winners at these Contest/Festivals. Some of these winning students were J. Tyler Ray and Jeremy Gibbs, who participated in the 1996 All-State Honors Orchestra. Erin Klimstra, Lara Kent, Tyler Ray and Jeremy Gibbs all participated in the 1996 Western Regional honors Orchestra clinic.

Mr. Walters is the Orchestra's conductor here at East Henderson. He also works with students at Flat Rock Middle school; he helps get them ready for playing in the Orchestra here at East High.

Orchestra 1996



These three girls show how much hard work it is to play in Orchestra. It takes time to learn how to play.



This group plays for the tapping of the new members of N.H.S. Orchestra played at many different events this year.

Mr. Walters conducts his class in their scales. Most of these students enjoy this class.



Practicing before their concert, Orchestra gets ready for a wonderful show. It takes long hours and devotion to play well.



*Niles Freeman does his best to improve his playing ability. Every-
one has room for improvement. Practice makes perfect.*

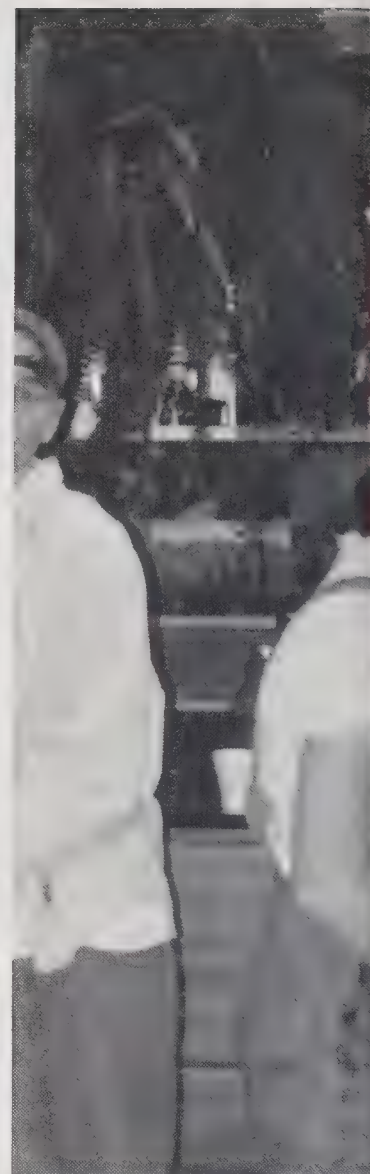


*Jenny Ferreira taking a break while others play on. Orchestra never
really has time to break. That's how they strive to be the best.*

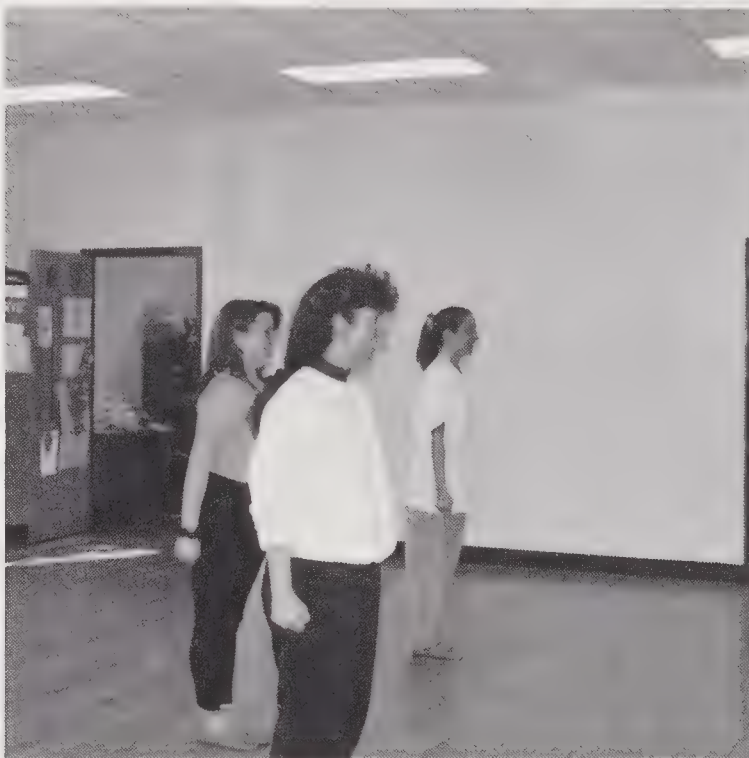


Amber Humphrey and Sean Walden play a game of Trivial Pursuit during SAT. This game gave their minds a challenge.

Kim Levi wraps Candace McCall's ankle during Sports Medicine. This takes time and skill but as you can see, she is doing a great job.



"This Semester of POT was both educational and entertaining. With a teacher like Brumbaugh, how can you go wrong!"



Mrs. Margaret Stone teaches her class a new dance. Our dance program had a very successful year.

Paul Marion and Chris Ward work in the computer lab during SAT. They worked in there often during this class.



EXPLORING POSSIBILITIES

Special Classes

The “different classes” this year included Sports Medicine, POT, Dance, and SAT. These classes gave students a chance to explore different career possibilities.

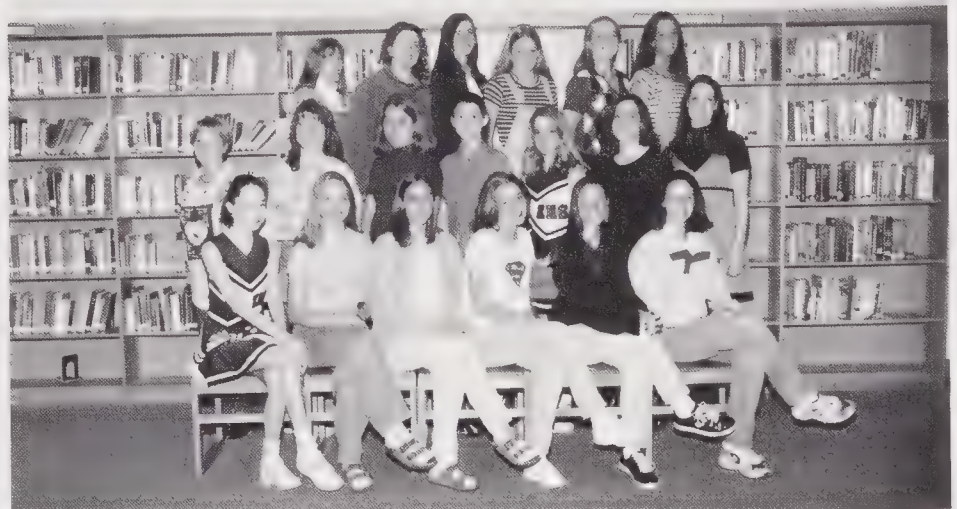
Sports Medicine is not a new class at East. It has been here for several years. This class gives students a chance to explore a different side of sports. Mr. Mike Young taught the students how to wrap ankles and wrists, how to tell what type of injury a player has, and how to treat that injury.

Principles of Technology (POT) allowed students to explore how to repair different machines which is important for

many careers. In this class, Mr. Neil Brumbaugh instructed students in taking machines apart and putting them back together properly.

Dance class makes our outstanding arts program even better. Mrs. Margaret Stone does an excellent job with East’s dance program. The dance team performed at home conference basketball games.

SAT prepares students for the SAT’s. This class is very challenging, however; it is a very good class to take if you plan to take the SAT’s. Mrs. Stephanie Palmer and Coach Mike Ecker guided their students through this class.



Front Row (l to r) Brooke Beddow, Lori Blanchard, Beth Easler, April Bayne, Laura Rush, Mitzi Hice; Second Row: Kim White, Lindsey Christopher, Breanna Brock, Harmony Johnson, Brandi Ashe, Allison Ford, Kate Godehn; Third Row: Becca Varner, Angela Corn, Abbie Easler, Heather Ward, Heather Norman, Kyle Cole

IN BETWEEN

Classes

In between classes is the next best thing to lunch for most students. It is a time they run to meet their friends and talk for a few minutes before the next bell rings. Most groups had a designated place they met after class. Sometimes these meeting places caused traffic jams. Students found it difficult to sit through class without checking the clock every five minutes to see how much longer was left in class.



Veronica Hoots listens intently to the gossip. Conversation was often the way students spent their spare time.





There were often 'traffic blocks' in the halls due to friends gathering together to talk before the next class.



FACES IN THE CROWD

Without the students and faculty, East would be a barren and deserted place. People of many different backgrounds make up the atmosphere at East. To many students, East is not only a place to learn but a place to talk to friends and have a good time.



Sara Jameson, Paige Frazier, Ashley Pressley, and Jeremy Day sit and talk during lunch. For some students, this was their only chance to chat.

Brandy Ruff takes Ashley Franklin for a walk on a sunny day. Students could volunteer to do various things for the multi-handicap class.

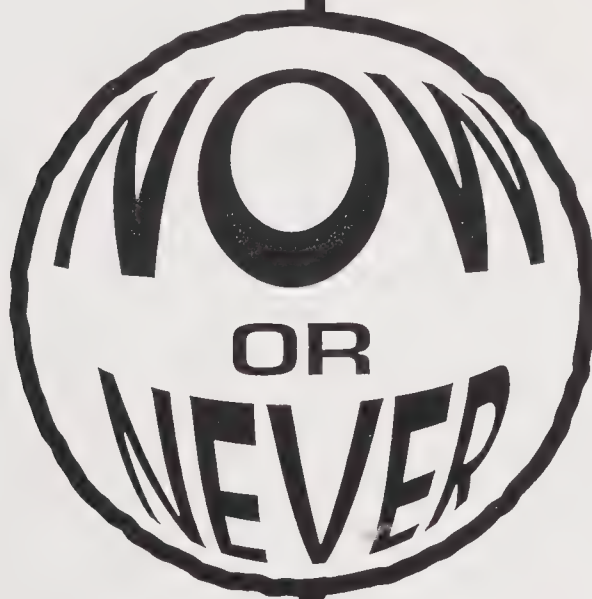
Chris Morgan takes a break from building houses. He volunteered and helped Habitat for Humanity.





Michael Rhodes celebrates Halloween in his sorcerer costume. Many students took the chance to dress up at East.

PEOPLE



BUILDING FUTURES

Faculty And Staff

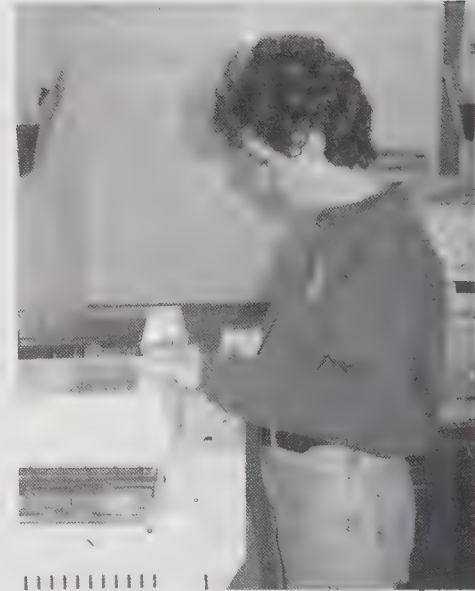
The distinguished faculty and staff of East Henderson High School work together as a team in order to educate the vast group of students that make up our school. No matter how difficult the students may be, the teachers never give up. This shows that they are determined to educate us, no matter what.

Each teacher gives his or her best in order to pave the ways for the future. As the saying goes, tomorrow begins today. So, when class begins, the faculty goes into action.

The administration keeps the day-to-day running of the school in order. The faculty and staff at East

are role models for students, and without them learning would be virtually impossible. Our teachers make a difference.

Our school truly has to be thankful for. We have a terrific campus and a great group of teachers that want to educate us. Just remember that this group of fine individuals hold the key to our futures, and that we owe them a debt of gratitude.



Where would our school be without Fa King? She always keeps things around here going smoothly.

*C.E. Mullins — Principal
Linda Moore — Vice Principal
Darrell McDowell — Vice
Principal*



*Ann Allen — English
Joe Bailey — Science
Jim Bowman — History
Robert Bridges — Guidance
Neil Brumbaugh — Science*



*Denise Collins — Agri-Science
Susie Corn — Special Education
Diane Davidson —
Multi-Handicapped
Grace Deal — TAG
Nancy Dembo — Guidance*

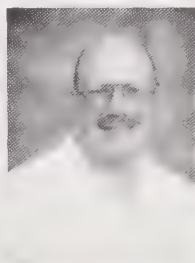




Cheryl Dobson — Chorus
 Mike Ecker — Math
 Mary Edenfield — Cafeteria
 Frank Edney — Social Studies
 Wendy Edney — Business



Kristie Edwards — Math
 Karol Farlow — Food Services
 Judy Freeman — Cafeteria
 Susan Frost — Special Ed.
 Susan Garren — Guidance



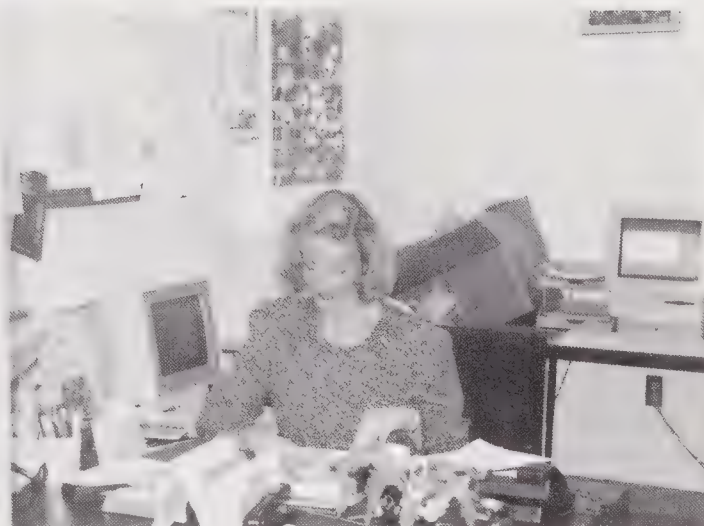
Kim Haney — Cafeteria
 Virginia Haynes — Social Studies
 Suzanne Hefner — Library
 Annie Johnson — Social Studies
 John Johnston — P.E.



David Jones — Drafting
 Dean Jones — P.E.
 Vickie Jones — Art
 Bill Keel — English
 Dick King — English

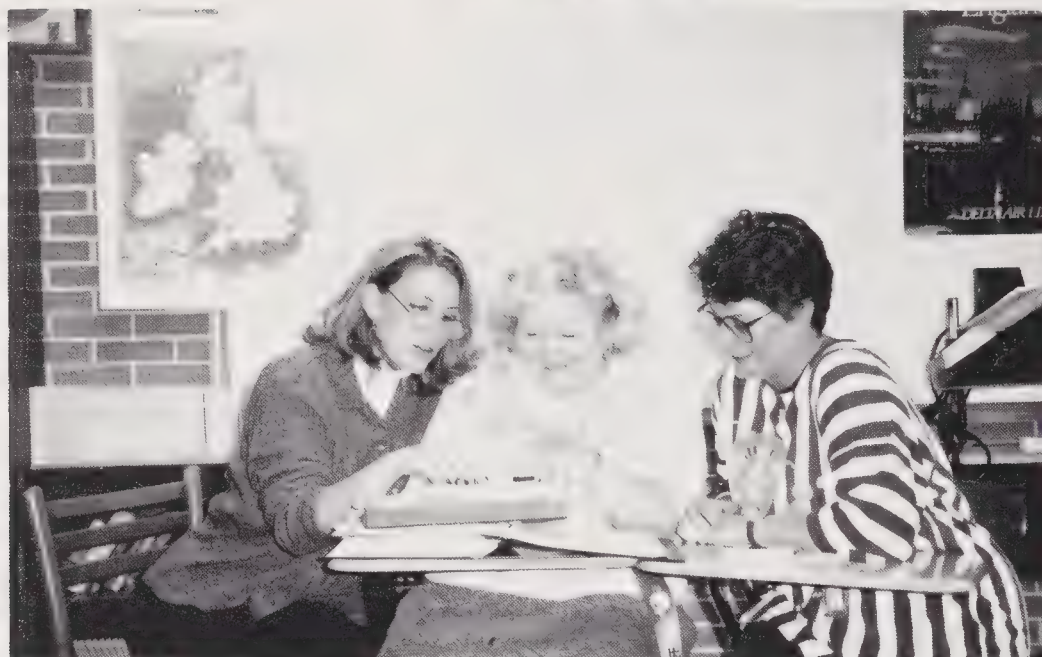


Joe Bailey helps out a club during Homecoming. Teachers enjoyed the festivities too!



Debbie Roper works hard trying to get the job done. She really makes the most of her time.

Faye King — Secretary
 Sigrid Kleeman —
 Warmack-German
 Leigh Ann Knight — Drama
 W.C. Lanning — Music
 Amy Laughter — Math



These are just a few of the many members of our beloved faculty. They seem to be quite intent on studying for their next lesson plan.



W.C. Lanning struts his stuff down the runway at the homecoming assembly. Mr. Lanning was just one of the many faculty members that participated in this function.

Teaching At Its' Finest...



Vickie Leeds — French
 Charlotte Lewis — Math
 Joyce Loftin — English
 Beverly Lunsford — English
 Carole McClure — Health
 Occupations

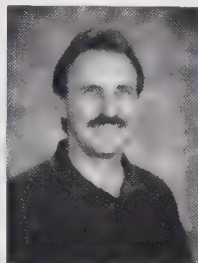


Ben McKay — Officer
 Richard McKee — English
 David Moore — Social Studies
 Beth Nichols — Art
 Debbie Norwood — Food
 Distribution





*Kristie Ogletree —
Multi-Handicapped
Terry Paige — Business
Stephanie Palmer — English
Caroline Patterson — English
Jill Perry — P.E.*



*George Poston — Science
Aaron Pruitt — Carpentry
Mike Pryor — Special Ed.
Vic Quimby — Custodian
Shirley Rhodes — Special Ed.*



*Debbie Roper — Secretary
Cynthia Rush — Spanish
Barbara Saltz —
Multi-Handicapped
Bill Ruth — Custodian
Debbie Rhymer — Science*



Robert Bridges takes his turn at lunch duty. Faculty have other duties besides teaching.



Virginia Haynes keeps up with students in the gym. She spends many hours helping students outside of the class room.



David Moore takes a rest from his busy schedule. Teaching World History can wear anyone out quickly.

Terry Saltz — Business
 Carl Sanders — Math
 Margaret Schakel — Science
 Tracy Schuller — Cafeteria
 Grace Sentell — Social Studies



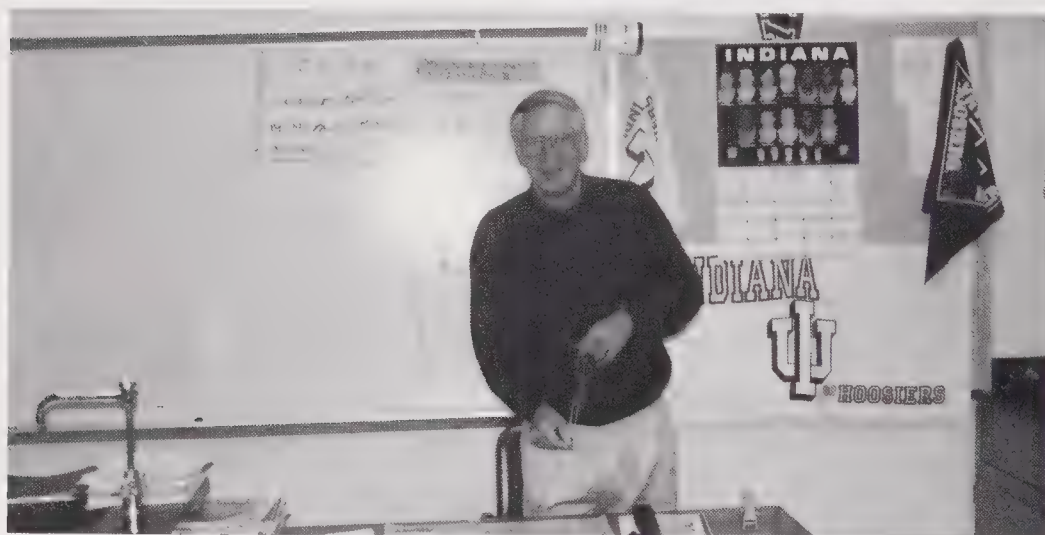
Jeff Shook — Science
 Susan Sluder — Computer
 Allen Smith — Keyboarding
 Judy Smith — Media Coordinator
 Karen Smith — Math



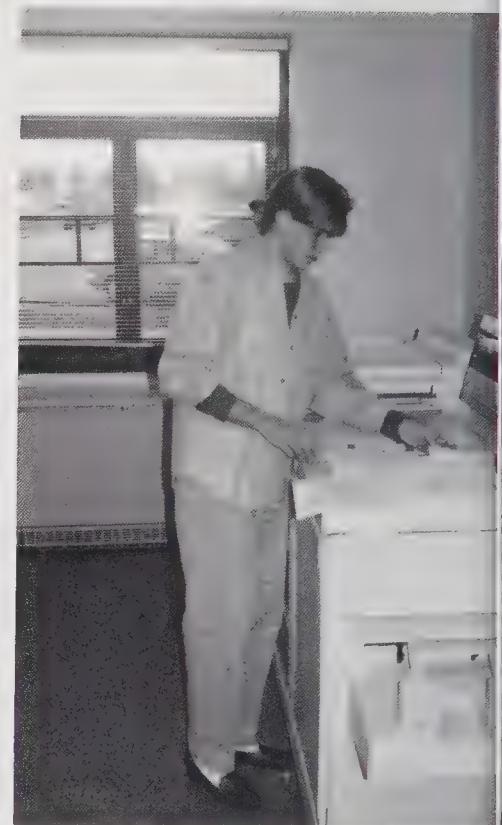
Lisa Smith — Math
 Betty Staton — Cafeteria
 Heather Stepp — English
 Mike Stout — Agri-Science
 Boyd Tebben — Math



Donnie Walter — Music
 Pam Ward — Science



Neil Brumbaugh prepares to shoot a rubber band at one of his P.O.T. students. When you're in Mr. Brumbaugh's class, you never know what's going to happen next.



Jill Perry tries to make copies of something that she needs right away. Ms. Perry gets the job done with grace and skill.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR ...

Frank Edney

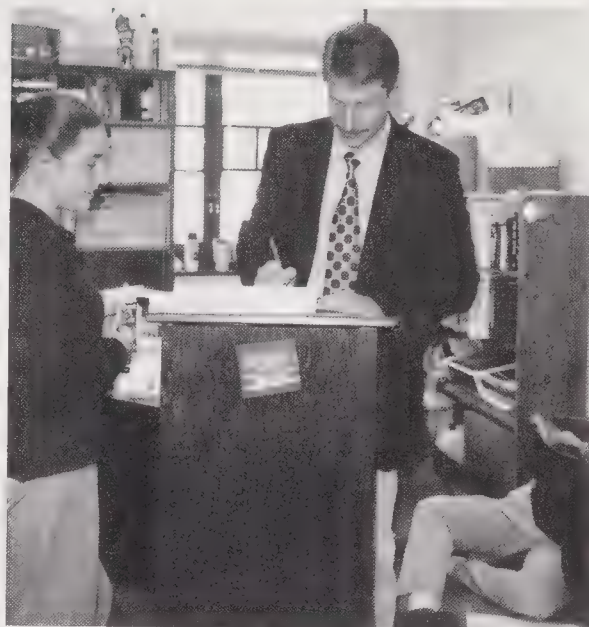
Mr. Frank Edney had his beginnings right here in Henderson County. His reason for teaching was fairly simple: he has an interest in working with young people. After graduating from the Hendersonville County Public School system, he attended college at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. He received a degree in political science, social sciences, and in education.

His first teaching experience began at Rugby Junior High School. Mr. Edney taught E.L.P.S. for six years. While he was at Rugby, he had two undefeated football and basketball seasons. His next teaching job

was at East Henderson High.

Mr. Edney currently teaches E.L.P.S. and Student Government. He is currently assistant head coach of the varsity football and varsity basketball teams. Mr. Edney really enjoys his line of work.

Coach Edney was also recently married to one of East High's fellow faculty members, Ms. Wendy Frye. He really enjoys his job as a teacher, and he proves this to everyone by how determined he is at educating his students. He has a special interest in helping people. Mr. Edney, is a teacher that anyone can learn from.



Mr. Edney lectures Allison Ford about a paper she has written. This was something that always happened when he was around.



Coach Edney, Sgt. Ben McKay, and the Eagle discuss the upcoming basketball game. Hopefully, this talk will pay off.



Here's one of East High's finest teachers. Mr. Frank Edney, our 1996 Teacher of the Year.

HERE TO Stay ...

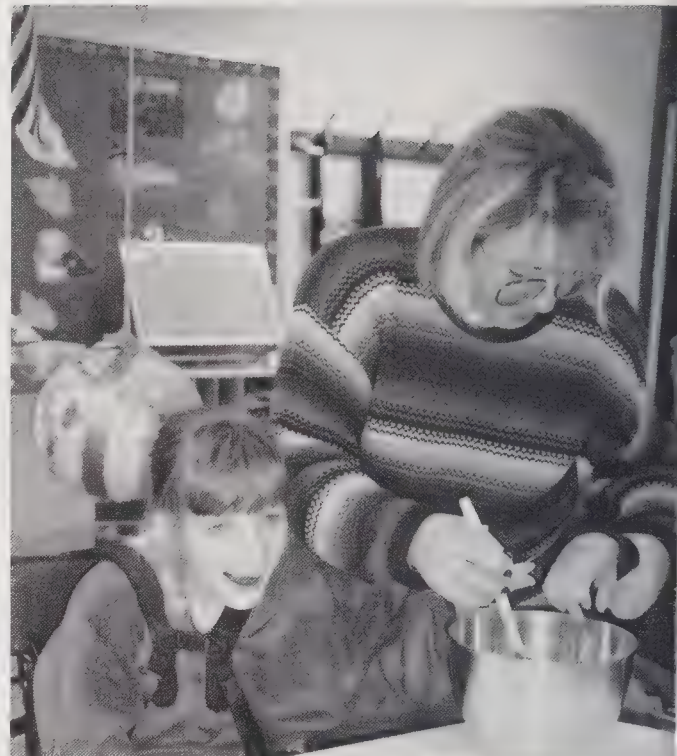
When the Multi-Handicapped class was first established at East it was supposed to be here for only one year and then move to North. Well, as you can tell, five years later they are still at East. In their first year they had only one room to hold one teacher, one assistant, and five students. Now there are two rooms to hold one teacher, two assistants, and nine students.

The teacher of the class is Mrs. Kristie Ogletree, and her two assistants are Barbara Saltz and Diane Davidson. Every day these three

women take the challenge of teaching and helping the Multi-Handicapped children. They do various different activities and work hard to teach the students important learning skills that will help them when they have to move on.

The Multi-Handicapped students have been well accepted to everyone at East. Several clubs have like the Keywannettes, HOSA, and FHA Hero have done special projects for the students. Some of the students make it to the football and basketball games.

Sonya Holbert helps Mrs. Ogletree make some cookies. The students always enjoy helping the teacher with the cooking.



Ashley Franklin concentrates hard on building his skills. It is essential for the students to learn all that they can while they are in school.



"I really enjoy teaching the students in my class."



Mrs. Ogletree shows Ashley Franklin and Thomas Gordan how to wash laundry. The students learn many daily living skills in class.



Rachel Edwards
Ashley Franklin
Thomas Gordan



Kenny Hampton
Sonya Holbert
Daniel Kircher



Erika Mitchell
Cameron Morgan
Larry Stamey



The Multi-Handicapped class works hard every day, but this is just a time for everyone to relax.



Thomas Gordan works hard to develop his motor skills. He has been a student at East for five years.

FRESHMEN

In The New ...

This was the first year of high school for over three hundred students. As the class of 2000, we had to get adjusted to the life of high school students, mainly the responsibilities. We were finally considered young men and women, both in and out of the classroom. There were many challenges, or bumps along the road, but we accepted them and overcame the obstacles to prove our newly found identities.

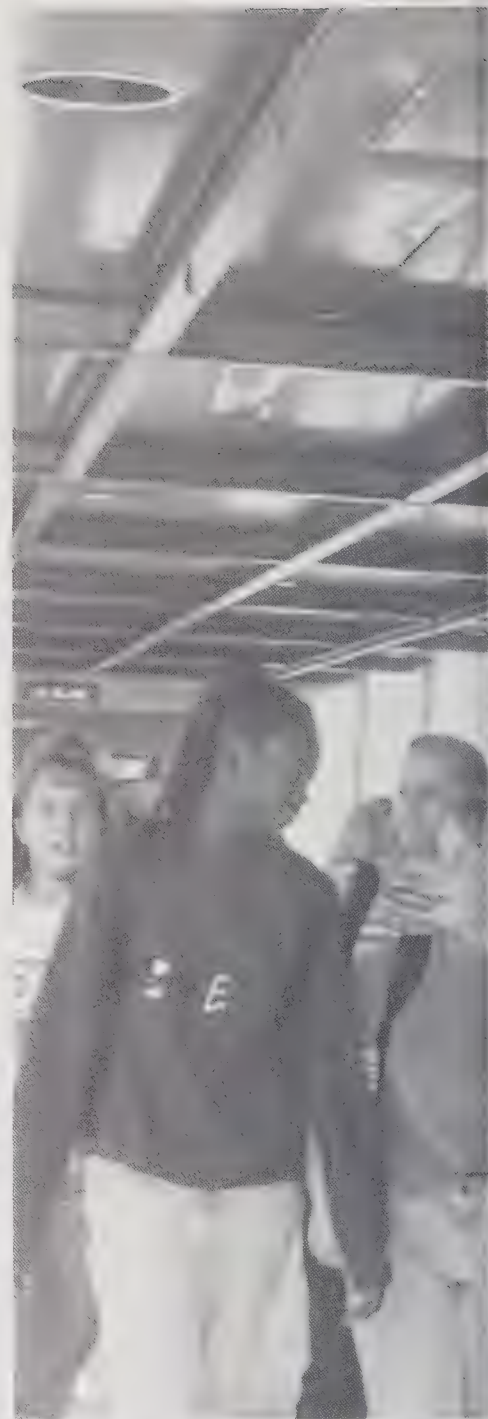
Where is everything? This was the question running through everyone's mind as we arrived for our first day at East. After a couple of weeks had passed, we started to get familiar with the campus. Now all we worry about is fitting in with our upperclassmen.

We asked David Mengel how he felt about being a freshman, and he replied: "I like the four by four plan because there is always enough time to do your homework in class. Also, the teachers teach more in tune to what we need help on." We also asked Jennifer Griffin the same question, and she replied: "At East we don't get away with as much. I think that we, freshmen, get babied by our teachers. I like the different sports and all the coaches."

As you can see, everyone enjoys it here at East. We are prepared to move into our sophomore year, and experience many new and exciting things. We are now considered the underdogs, but soon we'll be the upperclassmen, and be able to say we've been there too.



Amber and Marci hug each other for the camera. They are apparently good friends.





Tiffany Taylor and Christy Strickland walk side-by-side to class. They are happy to get away for at least 8 minutes.

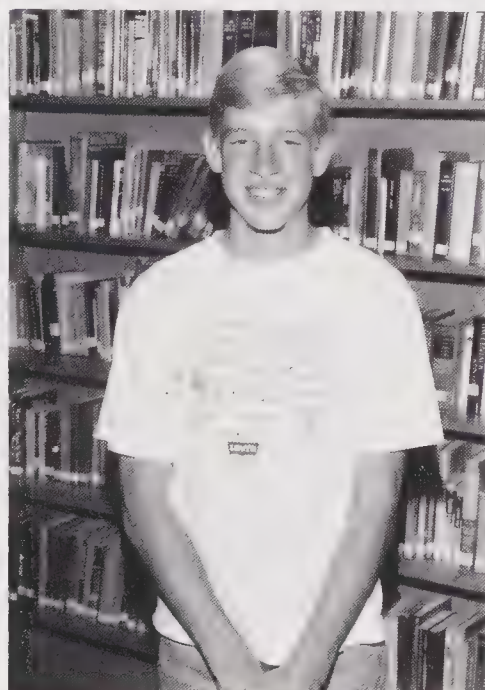
Eric McCall and Jeff Spicer walk to class together. Eric is proud of his ROTC uniform.

John Russell, also known as the "Monkey," is the Freshmen Class President. Let's congratulate him on a great job!



Sarah McGee, Matthew Anderson, and Eva Hinostrosa run into class hoping not to be late. They arrive just as the bell rings.

Samantha Goins and Diana Henderson look behind them to see what is going on. They surely see something we do not as the smiles grow over their faces.



Ashley, a member of ROTC, reads quietly during lunch. What a relaxing way to spend an hour preparing for fourth period.





Clint Byrd talks on the phone while Adam Crow listens in. Clint is trying to make contact with the outside world.

Kristy Lively and Lindsey Gibbs manage to make time for gossip between classes. Lindsey must have some important news.



David Withrow and Lori O'Bryant are surprised when they turn around to find a flash in their eyes. Lori says "I'm going to kill you!"



*Candace Aiken
Ashley Albers
Amber Albright*

*Bonnie Allman
Eric Anderson
Matthew Anderson*



Brue Rogers, Darmie Langley, and Shane Christopher are laughing about their current situation. Bruce is apparently a great joker.





Matthew Arrowood
 Brandi Ashe
 James Ashley
 Amee Banks
 Hannah Barnwell
 Dana Beaver



Joyce Beddingfield
 Laura Beddingfield
 Zach Beddingfield
 Brooke Beddow
 Shianne Bentley
 Brandon Berry



Lori Blanchard
 Jamie Blanch
 Tiffany Bland
 Ashley Blythe
 Dietrich Bodtker
 Heather Bowlin



Josh Boyle
 Laradon Bradley
 Matthew Bradley
 Josh Brigman
 Ryan Brown
 Mitchell Burdett



Tera Burgess
 Angela Busch
 Clint Byrd
 Matthew Cable
 Krystin Cadeau
 Tish Callen



Adam Calvert
 Tim Cannon
 Clarence Cantrell
 Brandon Capps
 Ryan Capps
 Henry Cardenas



Bryan Case
 Rob Castle
 Dustin Cole
 Heather Conner
 Luke Conner
 Kelly Cooper

Daniel Cordaro
Christin Corn
Courtney Corn
Brent Coston
Robert Counts
Amanda Craven



Adam Craw
Ashley Creasman
Robert Curry
Melanie Dahle
Laura Dalton
Angela Davis



Clint Deaton
Heidi Decker
Karen Delisle
Jacob Denton
Joey Desena
Rebecca Diverniero



Melody Drake
Matthew Duncan
Trent Duncan
Abbie Easler
Katie Easler
Calvin Easter



Todd Edney
Chris Edwards
Matthew Elledge
Naomi Ellenberg
Josh English
Erik Erwin



Travis Fauver
Andrew Fernandini
Jenny Ferreira
Dustin Fields
Aimee Fincher
Sarah Fischer



Brent Flanigan
Jay Foster
Megan Freeman
Niles Freeman
Chris Fugate
Nick Galloway





Tiffany Gibbs is taking notes for her class. Her expression shows us that she is not sure what is happening in her teacher's mind.



Hannah Barnwell, Candace Aiken, Heather Goosel, and Derek Hagan are talking. Heather is not happy that her picture is made, and says "Stay away from me!"

Matt Cable asks Mrs. Edwards a question about his Algebra 2 class. Her response is cut short by the flash on the camera.



Kyla King and Heather Lane are excited that they are having their picture taken. Heather shows us her pearly white teeth and says "Hey!"



*Steven Gambrell
Israel Gamez
Ricky Garcia*

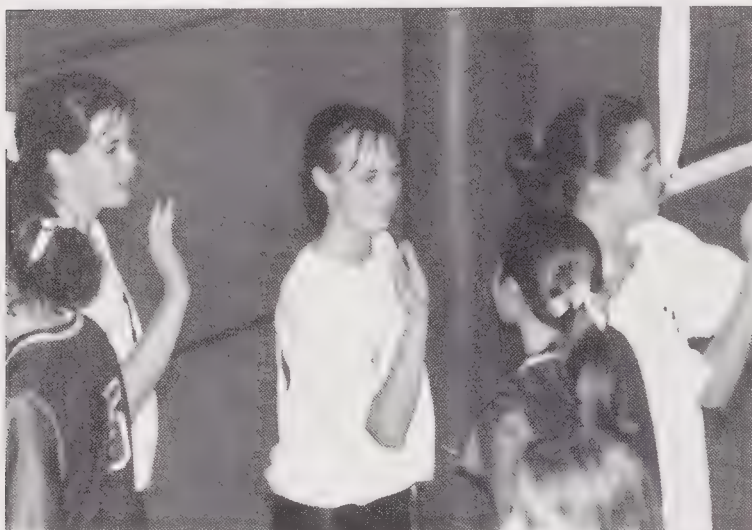


*Robert Garren
Kari Gibbs
Lindsey Gibbs*



Lee Stubbs listens intently as Mrs. Sennell is giving instructions. His face shows us that he comprehends what she says.

Kelly Cooper, Katie McCrary, and Jennifer Griffin give congratulation to the other team at the games finale. They show team spirit as they leave the court.

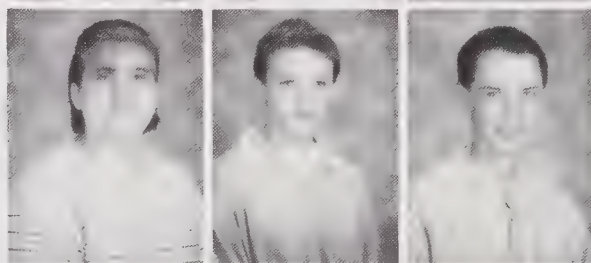


A large group gathers in the hall to eat their lunches. Liza, seeing the camera, waves and smiles.

*Tiffanie Gibbs
Samantha Goins
Ronnie Goodman*



*Casey Gosnell
Josh Gray
Sean Greene*



Heather Conner and Laradon Bradley relax inside after eating a wholesome lunch. As you can see, Heather is camera-shy.





Jennifer Griffin
Michael Griffith
Kyle Guice
Heather Gusel
Nichole Gusel
Derek Hagan

Tina Haggerty
Cody Hargus
Tammey Harper
Erin Hawk
Bryan Heatherly
Dereck Hebert

Diana Henderson
Jonathan Henderson
Tonya Henry
Amanda Henson
Tammy Hersherberger
James Higgins

Jason Hill
Eve Hinostroza
Caroline Hipp
Joshua Hipp
Joseph Hipp
Chris Hollingsworth

Amy Hoots
Brooks Hornsby
Bryan Houston
Anna Howard
Vanessa Hubbs
Aurora Hudson

Joshua Hudson
Thomas Huffman
Michelle Huggins
Terri Hyder
Michelle Hylemon
Richard Ibarra

Yvonne Irving
Amber Jackson
Eric Jackson
Michelle Jahn
Jacob Jarvis
Natasha Jarvis

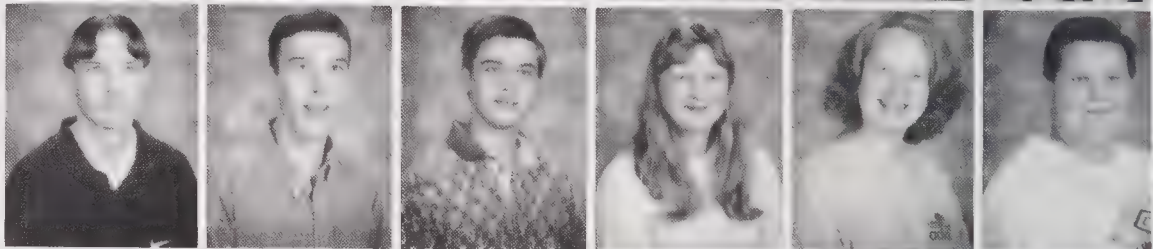
Selena Jezewski
Briseida Jimenez
Joey Johnson
Allison Jones
Chris Jones
Eli Jones



Heather Jones
Loretta Jones
Alan Justice
Amanda Justice
Leslie Karpas
Heath Kennedy



John Kent
Aaron Kilpatrick
Cameron Kilpatrick
Jessica Kilpatrick
Kyla King
Oliver King



Michael Klipp
Carina Knight
Heather Lane
Patrick Lang
Darmie Langley
April Ledbetter



Kristina Lee
Eric Leightner
Bobbie Levi
Chasity Levi
Kristy Lively
Michael Maraschiello



Kirby Marion
Brandy Martin
Jared Mathis
Josh Maybin
Randall Maybin
Erik McCall



Shana McCall
Timothy McCarson
Katie McCrary
Lisa McCraw
Catharine McDowell
Sarah McGee





Trent Duncan finally knows the answer to a question in Mrs. Lunsford's English Class. He is so excited he can hardly contain himself.



Kenneth Page is having a manly discussion with one of his friends on the track during lunch. He poses for the camera, showing off his body.

It is obvious that Matthew Duncan has an announcement to make. Kitho Park sees this coming and tries to get out of the way.



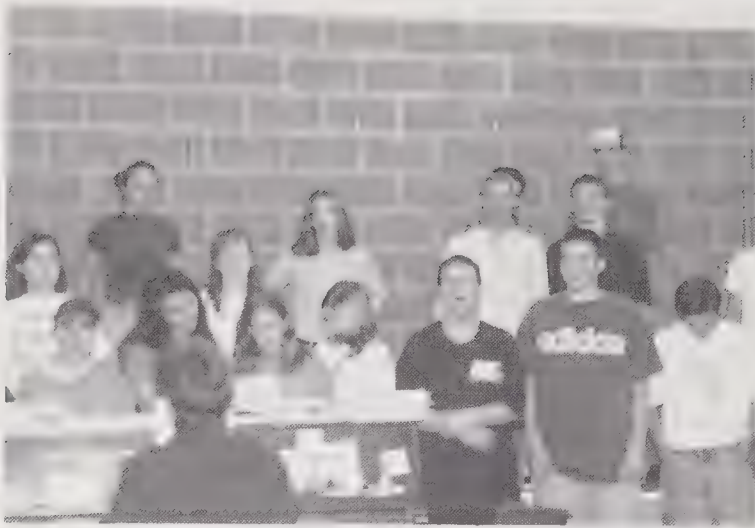
"Who is that behind us?" the girls ask as someone knocks on the window. Laradon Bradley turns around to find that no one is there.



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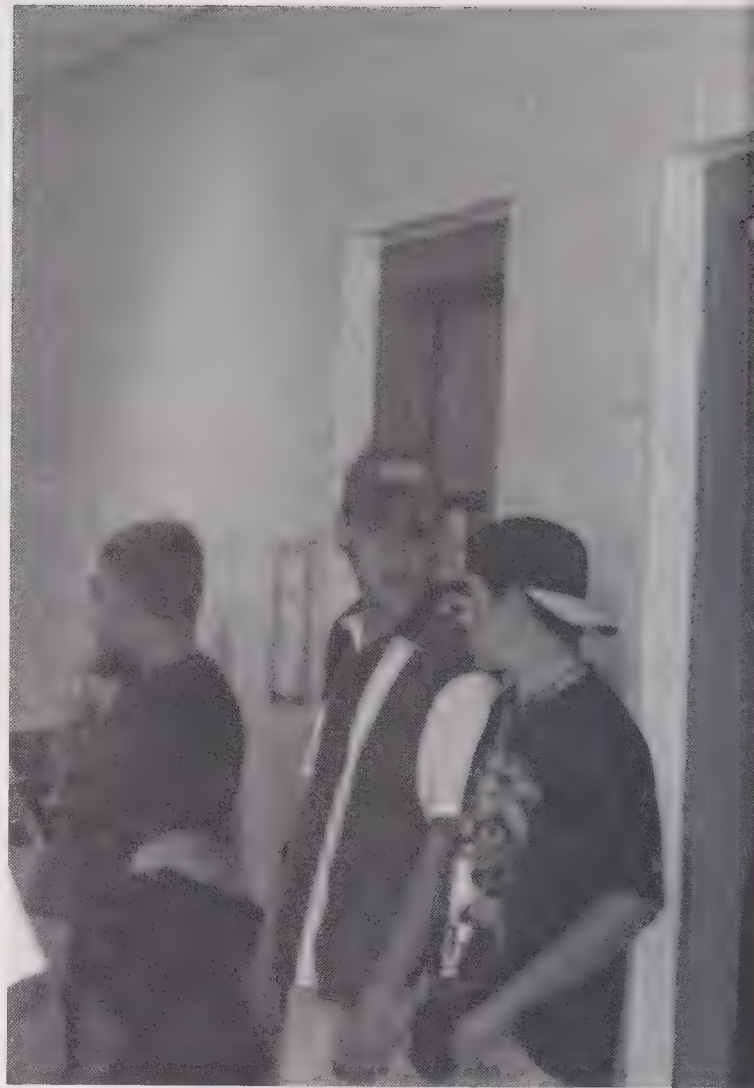


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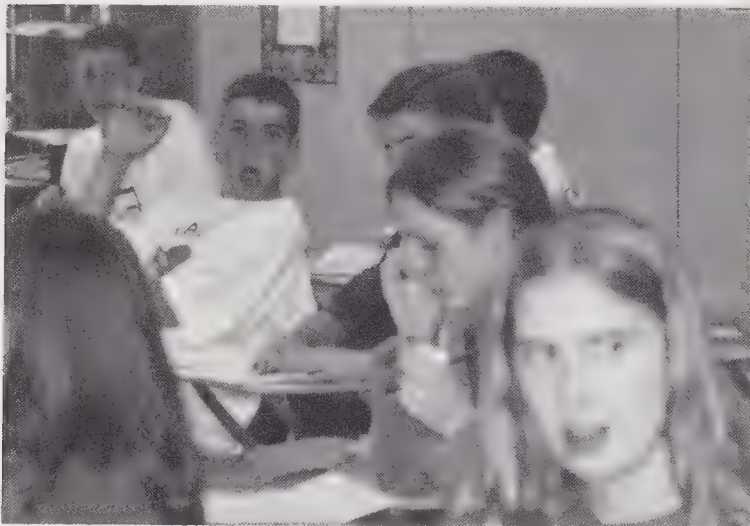


Chasity Levi has apparently lost her place in her music. James Stepp, on the other hand, is right in tune.

Michael yells to the camera-man, "Over here!" as the picture is made. The rest of the class does not know what is going on.



Dennis Smith and Brooke Starr converse during class change. "Take those hats off," a teacher yells.



*Sabrina Moore
Heather Morgan
Jacqueline Morris*



*Jeremy Murray
Nikki Nelson
Trent Nelson*



Dennis Worley does a good deed by helping the multi-handicapped class. The class is very appreciative.





Matthew Nichols
Charles Nodine
Lori O'Bryant
Michael Oliver
James Overman
Josh Owens



Justin Pace
Jennifer Pace
Kenneth Page
Liza Pan
Kitho Park
Becky Parris



Jill Parris
Monark Patel
Rosemary Pettibone
Connie Plott
Jonathan Porter
Ashley Pressley



Shaunna Putnam
Priscilla Ramirez
Corey Reece
Christopher Reed
Adam Reese
Mary Ann Reynolds



Amanda Rhodes
Chris Rhodes
Justin Richards
Bruces Rogers
James Rogers
Jefferey Russell



John Russell
Elizabeth Saul
Carissa Schau
Sean Scott
Derrick Sexton
Amie Shipman



Sarah Shuford
Joseph Siak
Jennifer Simpson
Dennis Singelton
Shane Skinner
David Smith

Dennis Smith
 Kyle Smith
 Jeffrey Spicer
 Jason Sprouse
 Charlie Staggs
 Brooke Stahr



Jared Staton
 Jefferey Staton
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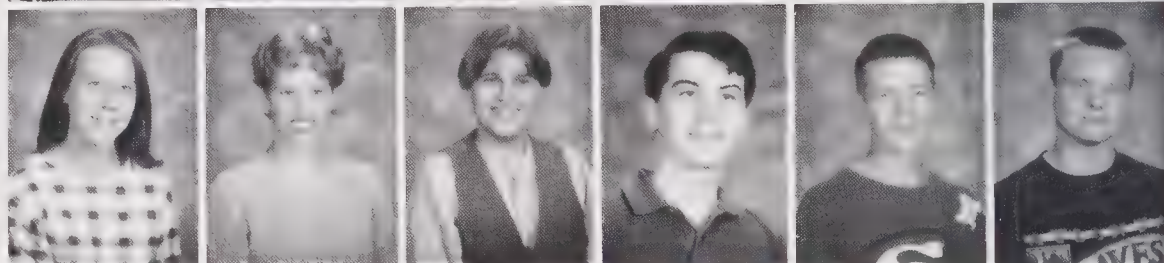
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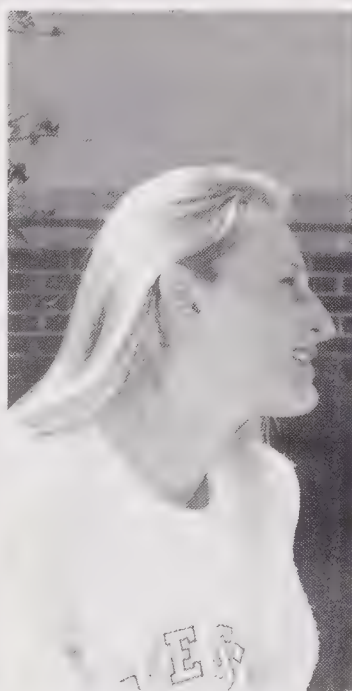


Dennis Smith leans up against the wall and waits for class to start.

Jeff Russell stands and relaxes while talking to his friends before fourth.

Chris Jones must be really funny because Brooke Beddow is about to die with laughter.

Niles Freeman and Zach Beddingfield have an intense conversation about something after they eat lunch.



Melody Drake tries to keep her hair out of her face while she is talking during lunch.

FRESHMEN



Elizabeth Saul is walking during lunch. She apparently is not happy with her situation.



Jenny Ferreira cannot contain herself during lunch. She is posing and laughing all at the same time.

Liza Pan, Michelle Huggins, and Andrea Whyte are chatting outside on a warm summer day. Liza drinks her milk because it "does a body good!"





Niles Freeman, Darmie Langley, and Shane Christopher are surprised that their picture is being made. They are apparently in on a joke that we are not.



Sean Greene and James Ashley are having a conversation during lunch. James is not happy about our interruption.

Shana McCall and Matthew Anderson are having a heated discussion before school. They are sharing their opinions on a subject unknown to us.



"With the four by four plan we get more freedom and time between classes. I like the idea of getting to know new people and learning from them"

The Sophomore class officers were Jessie Anderson — president, Luke Atkins — vice president, and Pratana Muong — secretary.



Mr. McKee answers one of Richard Duncan's questions. A big part of Sophomore English was the end of course writing test.



During lunch Heath Newman and Casey Nicholson enjoyed watching a game of intermural basketball. Faithful fans came and watched their team every day.

During a Marching Band Performance, Sarah Wilson concentrates on getting every note right. The Marching Band could be heard at every Friday night football game.



This was the Class of 1999's sophomore year and it changed more now than ever. The tenth graders were able to accomplish a significant amount of goals while creating even more. They took up new opportunities offered and had fun.

While trying to keep up with their daily classes, sophomores couldn't help but think about the future. In October, they took the PSAT's to get a taste of what the big SAT's would be like. Some students begin independent projects on individual interests or projects. It seemed everyone's schedules included

some classes which specialized in a career.

The variety of opportunities was vast and massive. Many tenth grade girls participated in Keywanettes. Many sophomores took advantage of Young Republicans Club and a co-ed Math and Science Club. Probably, the most exciting thing that sophomores did was hit the road in cars.

As a returning class, they had new challenges and attained them with great initiative. From reaching goals, to grasping new chances, sophomores very much savored the year of 1997.

SOPHOMORES



Rae Anne Conner listens to her friends as lunch comes to an end. Lunch allowed one to relax and catch up on good conversation.

Bruce Newman runs during a cross country meet. This was one of the many fall sports Sophomores participated in.



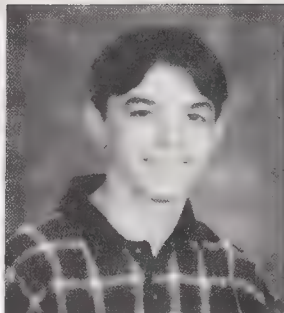
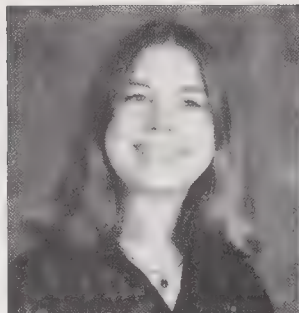
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John Veazey

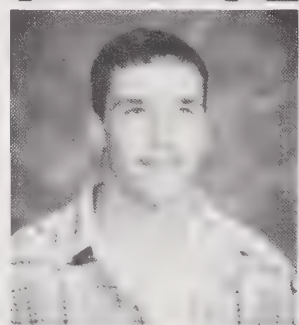
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Jessica Anderson*



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Brooke Baldwin
Kristina Baldwin*



*Russell Baldwin
Aaron Bandeko
Melissa Barcelona
Martha Barnwell*



Mason Shelton attempted to pass two Hendersonville runners. With endurance, he was able to add the extra punch.

Sophomores, Michelle Blanco, Pratona Muong, Amanda Thompson, Sara Jameson, Rachel Lowery, and Breanna Brock studied the DNA of humans. Biology is required to graduate.



*Mitch Barnwell
Kimberly Beaumont
Christina Beaver
Jim Beaver*



*April Beddingfield
John Berry
Tiffany Bishop
Michelle Blanco*



*Toni Bowers
Kenneth Bradley
Michael Bradley
Judson Brandon*



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Cindy Brown
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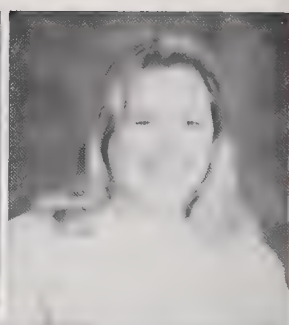


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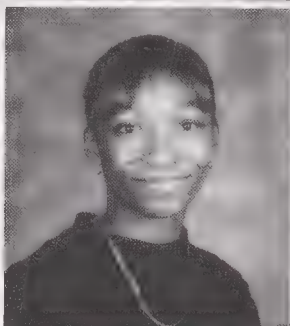


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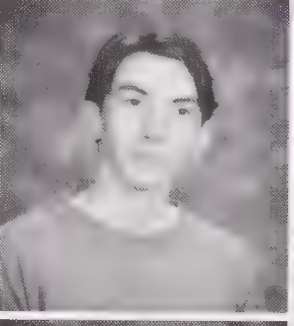
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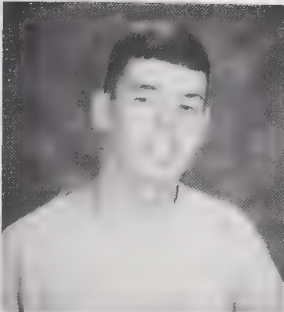


*James Drake
Marjorie Duncan
Richard Duncan
Tim Fendley*





*Trey Ford
Paige Fraizer
Nina Freeman
Anne Garrison*



*Amber Gilbert
Zach Giles
Paula Gordon
Todd Gosnell*



*Lisa Gossett
Cory Graham
Kai Hamilton
Lisa Handzus*



*Jamie and Amy Kobos
lounged in the sun during early
autumn. Sun and a filling
lunch were just enough to help
Sophomores finish the school
day.*

*Trey Ford tried to explain what
happened in his third period
class. Many students rushed to
the cafeteria to get a good seat
with their usual buddies.*

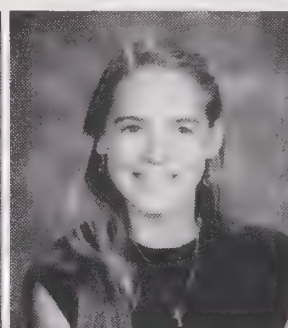




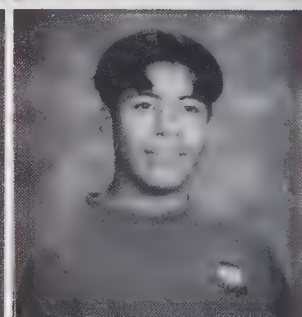
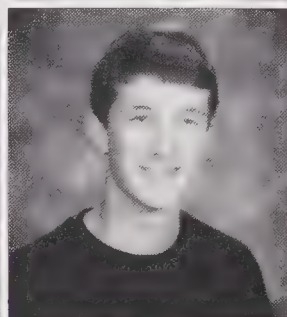
Josh Levi hurls the shot put past his opponent's. It took a lot of training to do well in this event.

Lisa Handzus and Mitch Austin plan a layout during Annual Staff. Staff members had many things to do in only one semester.

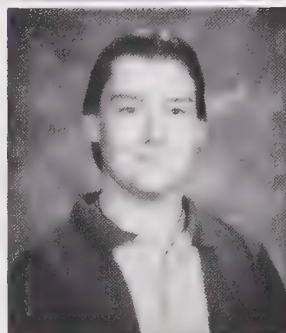
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Brandon Hebb*



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Kelly Hipp*





Ryan Hodges
Chadwick Holbert
Vicki Hoots
Joseph Howard



Charity Hudson
Sheena Huff
Jimmy Ibarra
Collin Ihlenfeldt



Kim Ingle
Norma Jackson
Sara Jameson
Bobby Johnson



Dana Johnson
Harmony Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Molly Johnson



Amanda Jones
Cliff Justus
Bryan Keener
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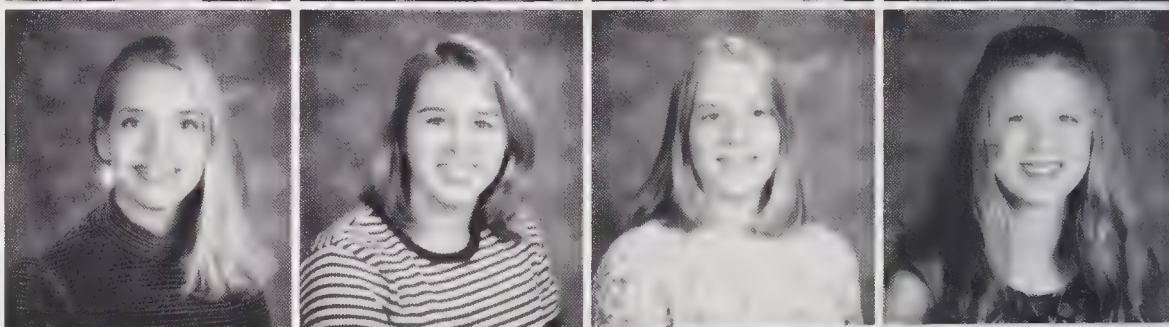
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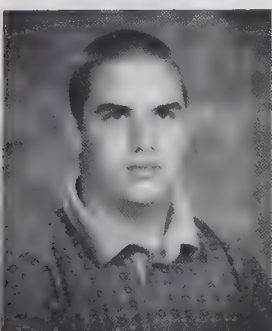
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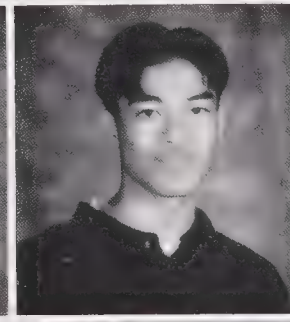


Becky Diverniero, Ryan Hodges, and Matt Cass tried to pay attention to Mrs. Laughter's class. Math was an obstacle and challenge for everyone.

After getting some water, Juricka Coleman stops to strike a pose. Juricka was one of the many sophomores who liked to goof off once in a while.



Brian McKinney
Matt McMinn
Jarrod McPeters
Jennifer Meibers



Adam Merrell
Tiffany Metcalf
Rachelle Morgan
Pratana Muong



Bianca Murray
Matt Nabers
Colette Nevius
Shayla Newhall

*Bruce Newman
Heath Newman
Casey Nicholson
Sarah Nowak*



*Jamie Olson
Ashley Osteen
Brandy Osteen
Brooke Overstreet*



*Brook Owen
Josh Owens
Matthew Parkhill
Josh Parris*



During a J.V. football game, Melissa Cox shows her spirit. Cheerleaders were always there to cheer on the team.

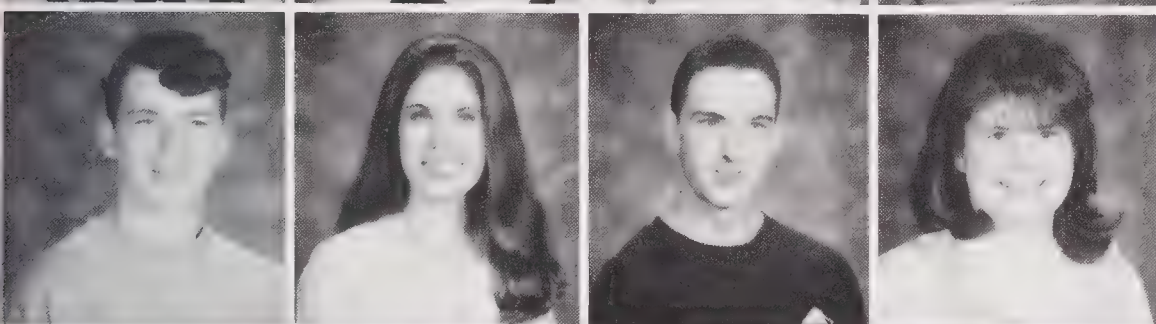
Shawn Stepp, Bruce Newman, Dana Johnson, and Megan Rhodes listen as Ms. Sentell explains a new theory. Geometry gave students a chance to learn about a different kind of math.



Tabatha Perry
Courtney Pinard
Melanie Pressley
Stephanie Pressley



Becky Pridmore
Liz Pruett
D'anna Ramo
Joey Reece



Marc Reynolds
Megan Rhodes
Michael Rhodes
Heather Robertson



John Robertson
Elizabeth Root
Jonathan Roper
Laura Rush

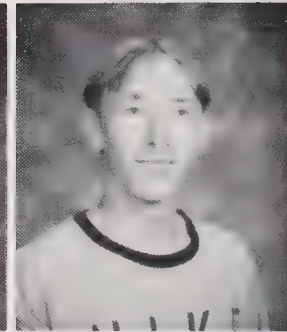
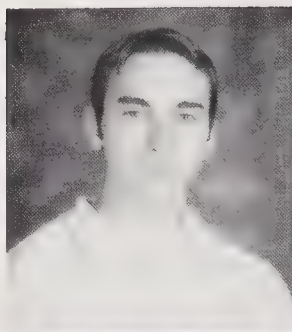


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Meredith Schakel
Mason Shelton

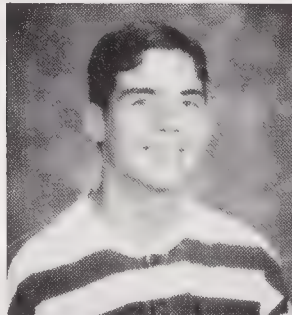


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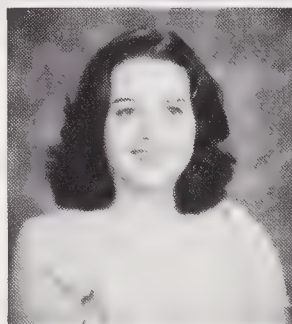
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Mack Smith
Chris Snyder
Earl Southern*



*Shannon Stepp
Shawn Stepp
Scott Summey
Amanda Thompson*



*Shannon Turner
Tonya Vakoc
Rebecca Varner
Nick Vavalle*



WHAT IS VICHYSOISE?

Type of Mexican Mayonnaise — John Laughter

French Cuisine — Cory Graham

A canned vegetable from a far away land — Matt Nabers

I don't think its a word — Juricka Coleman

A pair of pants — Jason Sama

One of the balloons in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade — Megan Castle

It's what you call Princess Laya's hair twists — Meredith Schakel

Answer: soup of onions, potatoes, cream, and chicken of French origin.



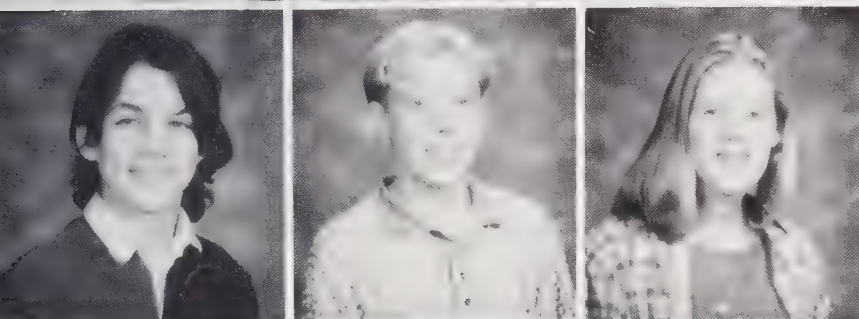
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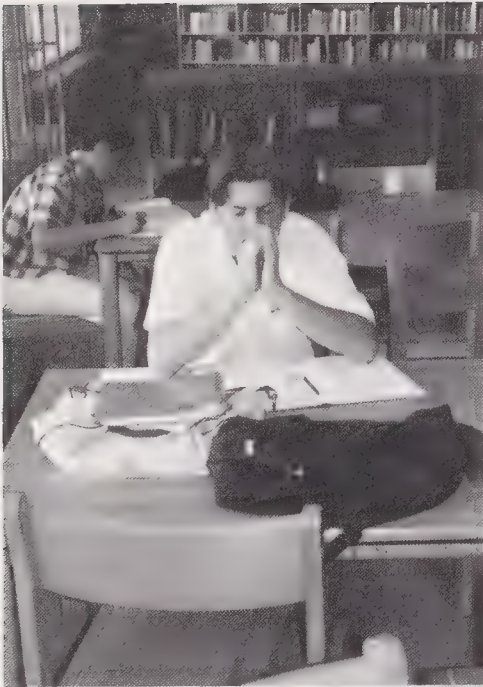


David Heckman received some last minute advice before he sprinted the 100m dash. He looked his competition over and was ready to be victorious.



Juniors

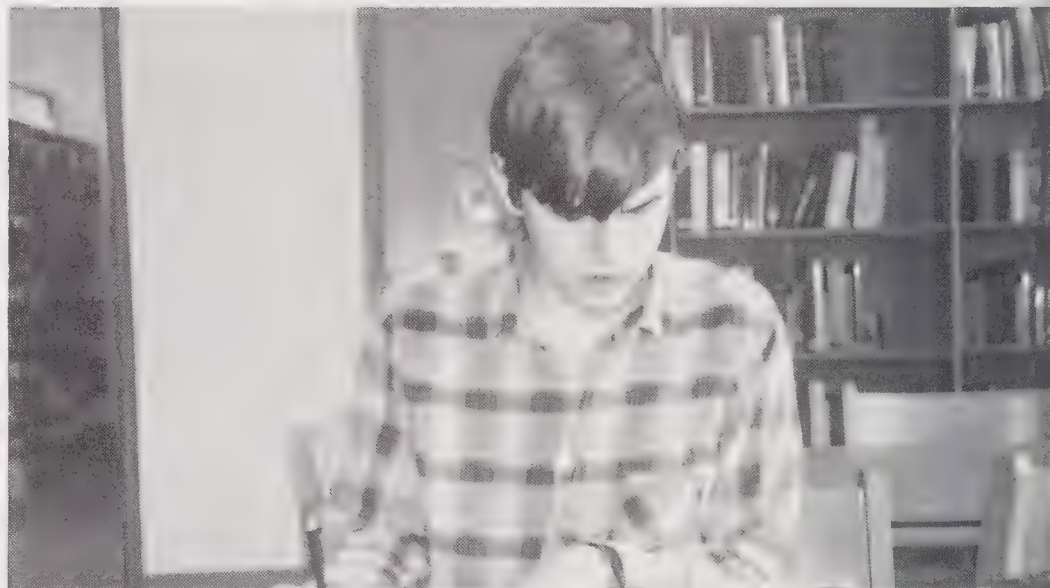
MAKING OUR WAY ...



Keith Mahaffey takes a breather from his studies. Hopefully, he won't fail the test.



Here are some of our fellow Juniors busy at work. They really look like they're having a good time.



David Johnson works hard trying to finish up his homework. There was no way that he was going to do this work at home.



Nick Pourasef and Michael Calvo show just how good of friends they are. This shows that true friends always stick together.



"I think it's great because we get to do a lot more. We also get treated with a lot more respect than the freshmen and the sophomores do." — Tasha Dorn

The Junior class of 97' was truly one of the best groups of kids in the schools' history. We have officially become upperclassmen now. This is our time to shine.

We have made it through the first three years of high school, and with only one year remaining for us, we feel up for the challenge. The first three years of high school were difficult, but we toughed it out. As Juniors, we matured a great deal. The reason for this is simple, we will be entering the real world pretty soon.

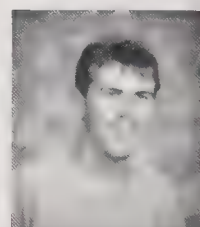
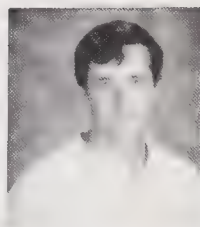
We asked Julie Griffin how she felt about being a Junior and she replied: "Being a Junior is pretty cool, but I have to say it

hasn't been my best and I guess that is because my classes are twice as hard." We also asked Jeremy Gibbs the same question and he replied: "For me being a Junior means a lot more responsibility. As a Junior, I'm a step closer to independence."

The Junior class is making its way down the bumpy road we call East High. Though the road ahead doesn't seem to be that smooth, the Junior class should make it through just fine. We've made it this far, and there's no turning back now.



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Josh Arrington
Ross Arrington
Earl Baker
Jason Baker



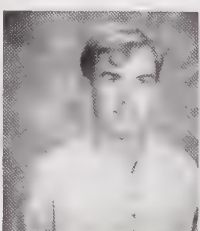
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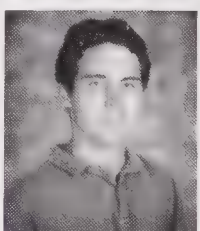
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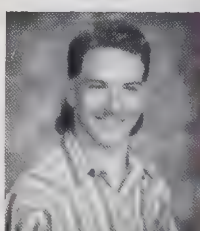


Summer Bradley
Warren Bradley
Darren Brown



These are just a few of the many garbage men of our school. Maybe our campus will be cleaner since they are fighting to rid our school of trash.

Jeff Buckner
Charity Burgess
Kylie Burgess
Michael Calvo
Matthew
Cannon
Tony Capps



Chris Case
Tim Case
Traci Case
Lindsey
Christopher
Jennifer Conklin
Angela Corn





Tracie
Cunningham
Michelle Dalton
Brice Davis
Jeremy Day
Jason Dillevig
Ken Dixon



Tasha Dorn
Jeremy Dukes
Suzanne
Duncan
Beth Easler
Alex Edmisten
Roger
Edmondson



Chris Elledge
Robert Fisher
Tom Flanigan
Nick Flerl



Brandi Ford
Jennifer Foster
Ryan Foti
Alan Frazier



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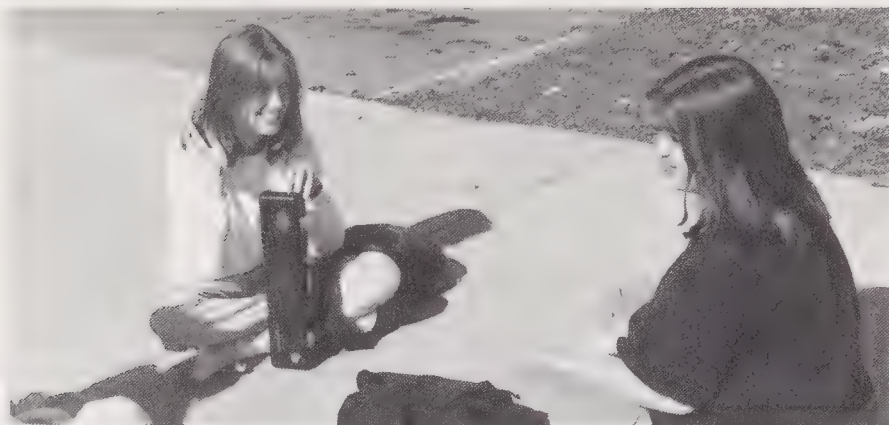


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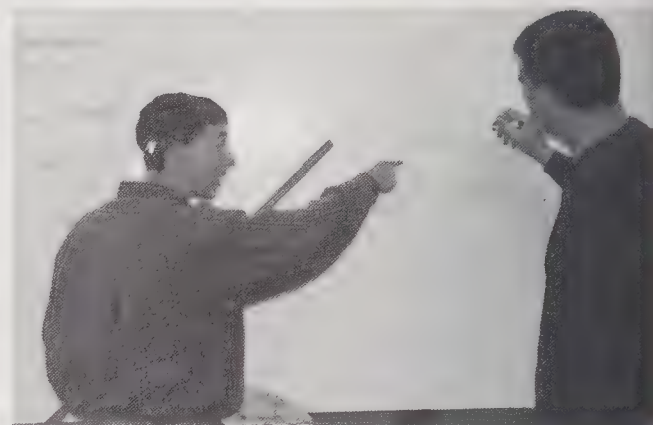
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Veronica Hoots
Aaron Horne



Ruthie McBrayer and Suzanne Duncan catch up on the latest gossip. Maybe they'll learn that gossip is just rumors.



Kris Maybin and Jeremy Gibbs try to teach the class a chemistry problem. Hopefully they'll get the right answer.

Andrew House
Travis Hudson
Luke Huffman
Justin Huggins
Amber Humphrey
Bobby Hylemon



Brock Jackson
John Jenkins
Casey Johnson
Elisha Johnson
David Johnson
Shyloew Johnson



Wayne Jones
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Ashlie Justus
Heather Justus
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Jason Levi
Matthew Liberto
Matthew
Limbaugh
Becky Lively



Eddie Lunsford
Denise
Mackenzie
Keith Mahaffey
Paul Marion
Kim Marshall
Craig Mathis



"I think that it has been a lot of fun. I like it a lot better than being a sophomore," — Chris Ward



Aaron Maybin
Andrea Maybin
Jess Maybin
Kris Maybin



Kylee Maybin
Ruthie McBrayer
Jeremy McCaleb
J.D. McCall



Nathan McCrary
Jesse McGraw
Sabrina McGraw
Alli McDade

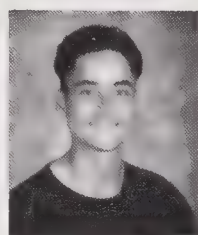
Calvin Ward tries to make his way through all of the horrible traffic. Everyone should steer clear of him because he is a maniac on wheels.



These are just a few of our fellow Juniors. As you can see, they're doing what they do best and that is talking.

Aaron Horne and Joe Morrow take a moment from their busy schedules to smile for the camera. These guys weren't camera shy.

Jon McGilvra
Kelly McGraw
Heather Medlin
Juan Mendoza



Tommy Mizer
Shelley Moore
Joe Morrow
Kristy Nalley



Jeremy Neal
Brent Nelson
Jennifer Nelson
Leah Nelson



Chris Nicholson
Lashaun Ollis
Dawn Orr
Jerry Orr



Brooke Osteen
John Owen
Beth Owenby
Tsali Pace



Aaron Pack takes it easy during lunch. This was a great opportunity for everyone to catch their breath.



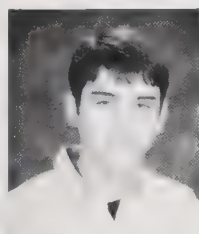
Junior Class Officers: Loren Frost, Kelly McGraw, and Beth Weherly.



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Karen Pace
Melissa Pace
Aaron Pack
Ben Palmer
Mark Parris



Chris Patterson
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Kelli Patterson
Josh Petty
Michael Phillips
Nick Pourasef



Gina Ramo
Tyler Ray
Nikki Rhodes
Geannie Riley
Tracee Roberts
Robin Root



Christin Rose
Nichole Roskam
Marco Rossi
Nick Saltz
Charity Sand
Andrew Sanders



Cynthia Schreiber
Josh Scott
Angela Shipman
Lindsey Shook
Matthew Siak
Christy Smith



Vennie Smith
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Amanda Thomas
Kristy Thomas
Martin Truempy
Shanna Tyo



Jerry Orr shows off his wheels. This was something that every Junior looked forward to doing.



Jamie Gilliam kills time during lunch by flipping through the newspaper. This was something that many of our students did during lunch.

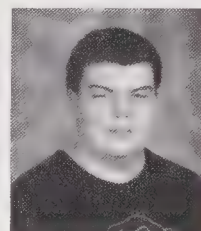
Jodi Ussery
Rickey
Varnadore
Norman Varner
Gustaf von
Boisman
Teela Waggoner



Monica Walters
Calvin Ward
Chandler Ward
Chris Ward



Billy Ward
Beth Wehrly
Jake
Weingartner
Rachel Williams



Ricky Woodard
Jason Wooten
Mike Yoshijima
Pavel Yurov



Kim Hensley tries to open her locker during lunch. Having a locker really comes in handy sometimes.

Juniors ...

The Road Ahead



Nick Flerl concentrates on his assignment during SAT prep class. He really looks like he's enjoying his work.

One thing that every Junior dreads is taking is the SAT. This is a very stressful exam because there is so much riding on this test. This test could determine what college you'll get to go to.

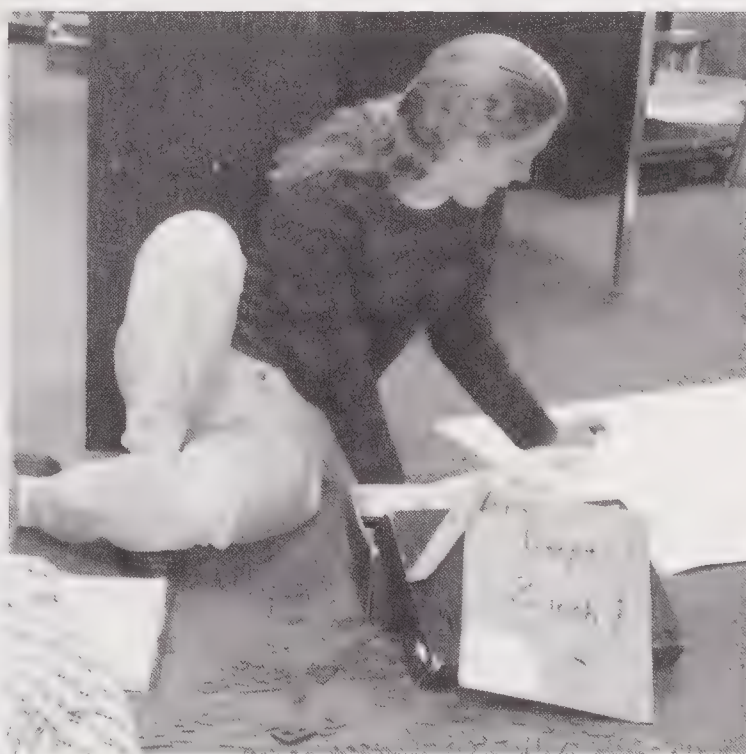
So many students buckle-down and start studying for this nerve wrecking test. The best way to study for this test is to either take the SAT prep class or to study from the practice test that you re-

ceive from the guidance office. If you study from one or from both of these sources, you should be fine.

So remember when test times come around, that you should be prepared. However, this is only a test, and stressing about it won't help you any. In other words, the best thing to do is to try your best. If you look at it from this point of view, you should do fine when you're taking this test.



Christin Rose works hard on an assignment for her SAT prep class. She always tried her best to get it done on time.



Beth Wehrley works on a study project for her SAT prep class. This was one of the many ways that students could have fun in the class.

ROLLING INTO THE FUTURE

We all start the same, new faces in a new place, but as the years go by we grow and mature into young adults.

Freshmen come to EHHS, young and innocent stepping into a brand new world full of many different choices.

Sophomores, all too soon those far away dreams become reality, as tomorrow becomes today and time slips away.

Juniors begin to plan more seriously for the future as they sort through many possibilities for the career best suited for them.

Seniors, East Henderson High School's graduates of 1997, are ready to put all of their plans into action and make their final year the best yet. Even though many will go their separate ways, friendships will hold solid and the world will gain many productive adults.

All hopes and dreams that started as young Freshmen are now beginning to be fulfilled. We end the year with familiar faces leaving, but holding tight to the ones left behind that will continue our EHHS traditions.



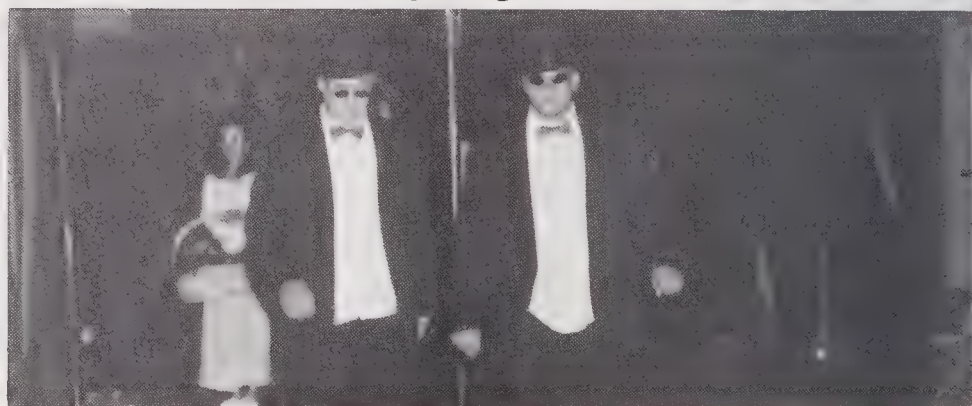
These Seniors were happy to get out of Spanish class to have their picture taken. Everyone looked for chances to get out of the classroom.



Josh Pruitt and Brian Fulmer relax after their hard work in the library. Working in the library was one of the few privileges Seniors had.



Alison Mathis and Heather Garren laugh it up while studying for their Macbeth test. Every Senior loved Macbeth!



Shawn Condrey and Scott Spires are strutting down Hollywood Boulevard. They were the studs of Homecoming.



Kenneth Beddingfield, Kevin Tankersley, and Jeremy Heatherly take a break from building to get their picture taken. Hopefully, Mr. Pruitt won't catch them goofing off.

**GOOD LUCK
GRADUATES**



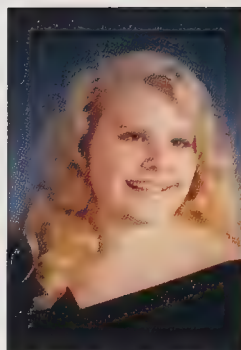
The seniors worked hard on their designated sidewalk. After it was done, it was well worth the effort.

Senior Class Officers: (left to right) Allison Ford, President; Kate Godehn, Vice President; Heather Norman, Secretary/Treasurer.

SENIORS



Brandon D. Anderson



Katherine E. Barnwell



Rebecca D. Bates



April B. Bayne



Isaac D. Bayne



Shane M. Beaumont



Carey L. Beaver



Connie J. Beddingfield



Faith A. Beddow



Alexandra F. Bell



Durham Q. Bell



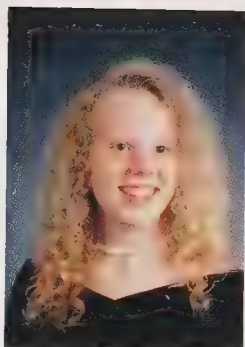
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Stig H. Birkeland



Walden M. Bodtker



Esther I.M. Brackett



Lester J.H. Brackett



Maryland C. Cagle



Jeremy S. Caldwell



*Ryan Wells and Allison Ford
were considered the best
representatives of what an
eagle is supposed to be.*

**MR. & MRS.
EAGLE**



Ryon T. Calvert



Christian M. Cannon



Tamara D. Canup



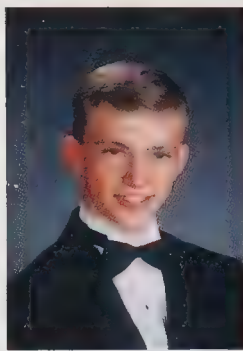
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Jennifer L. Capps



Lauren O. Capps



Christopher E. Case



Jeremy E. Case

Alison Mathis and Scott Spires were voted the best looking seniors.

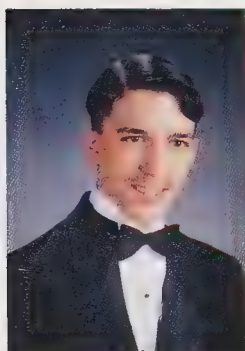
BEST LOOKING



Kelly D. Case



Caroline S. Castle



Adam L. Coggins



Kyle L. Cole



Shawn M. Condrey



Steven C. Corn

SENIORS



Clarissa T. Cox



John S. Crawford



Megan S. Davis



Allison L. DeLong



Donald B. Dryman



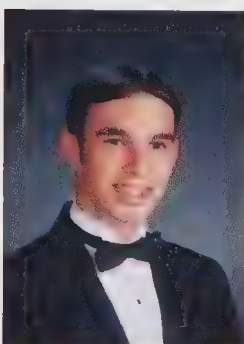
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Daniel J. Duncan



Michael M. Eder



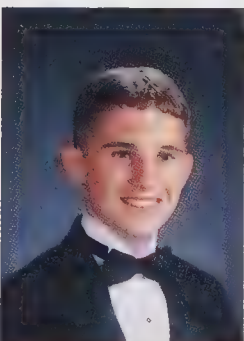
Kyle B. Edney



Bryan K. Fields



Allison P. Ford



Brian C. Fulmer

SENIORS



Greyham G. Garren



Heather L. Garren



Erica M. Gilland



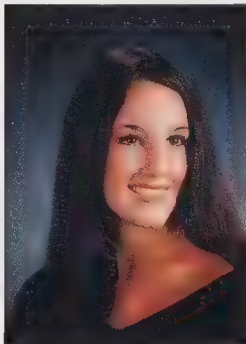
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Jerry D. Gilliam



Jason T. Gladwell



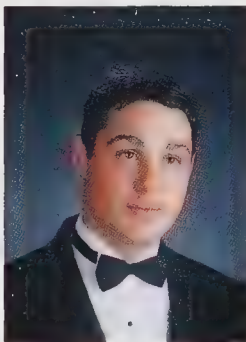
Katherine E. Godehn



Forrest M. Gordon



Donny L. Gossett



Christopher D. Gould



Shanna M. Hamilton



Andrea L. Handzus



Summer G. Harrelson



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Elissa A. Hawkins



Jeremy K. Heatherly



Joshua L. Henderson

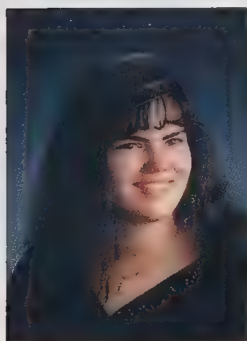


Tammy L. Hensley



Shawn Condrey and Heather Norman always had a smile for everyone.

BEST PERSONALITY



Kirsten A. Hill



Ernesta P. Hipp



Kelly N. Hodges



Bobby C. Honeycutt



Shaun D. Hoots



Jeremy S. Huggins



Jennifer A. James



Jeremiah M. Johnson

Zachary Shuford was a very talented musician. Faith Beddow's strengths were in singing and acting.

MOST TALENTED



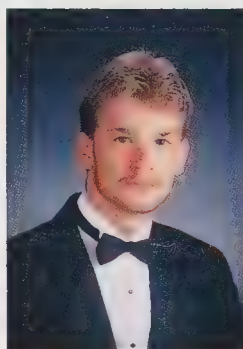
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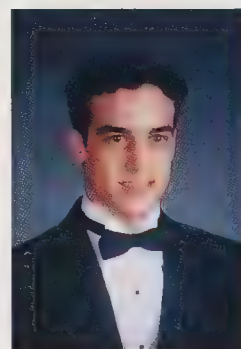
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Timothy R. Keith



Jamin C. Kilpatrick



Shauna F. Kitchen

SENIORS



Jessica E. Klimstra



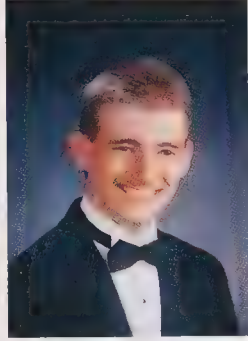
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Jacqueline A. Knight



Kevin M. Kobos



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Stacie E. Leland



Timothy A. Levi



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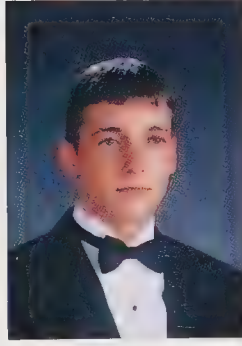
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Alison L. Mathis

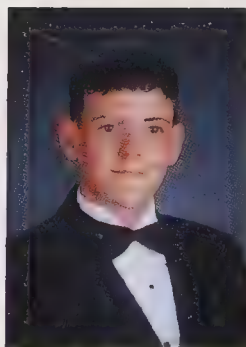


Stacy M. McCarson



Adam P. McCraw

SENIORS



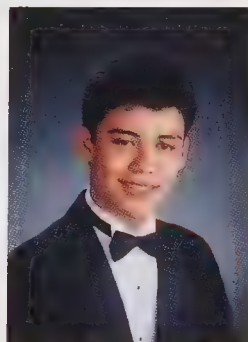
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Kami L. McFarlin



Allison K. McKay



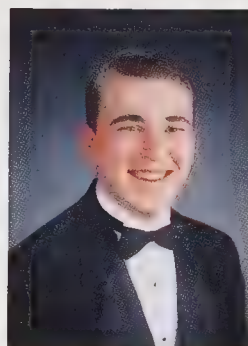
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Alicia N. Metcalf



Bethany A. Morgan



Christopher C. Morgan



Hans K. Morgan



Nicholas A. Morgan



Amanda J. Mosley



Michael J. Moyer



Dustin A. Nicholson



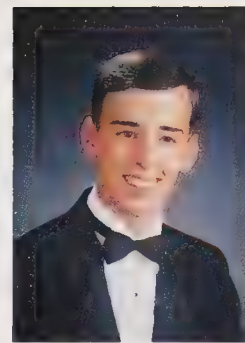
Heather M. Norman



Jason L. O'Connor



Carrie L. Oakes



David R. Orr



Alice J. Pace



Julie C. Pace



Josh Pruitt and Kate McKay were voted the funniest in our class. It was definitely hard to keep a straight face with them around.

CLASS CLOWN



Latisha E. Pace



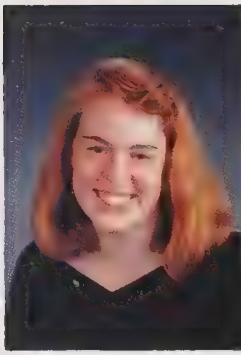
Roger K. Pace



Shawn N. Pace



George E. Parham



Heather A. Parris



Bridget N. Patterson



Michael B. Patterson



Kylene M. Pearson

Adam McCraw and Alana Knight didn't know what it was like to be 'dateless'.

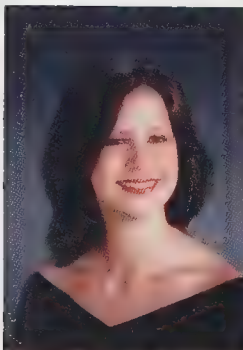
CLASS FLIRTS



Aaron B. Peeler



Jaime L. Piper



Elizabeth J. Poston



Mindy L. Pridmore



Joshua B. Pruitt



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SENIORS



Cynthia N. Reynolds



Jason E. Richard



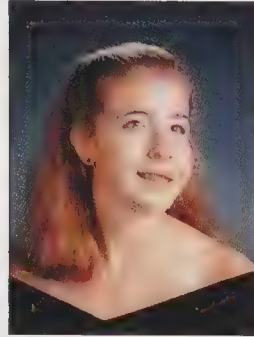
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Sara M. Sacco



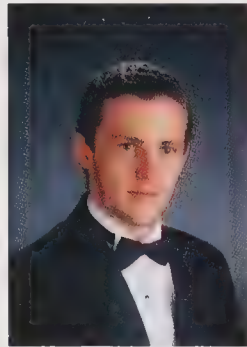
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Nicholas A. Schaefer



Christian Schreiber



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Colton K.M. Selleck



Sommer D. Sexton

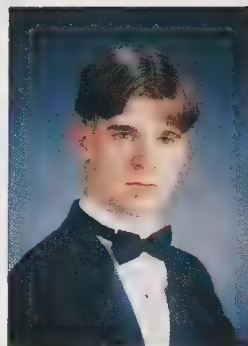


Bradley K. Shoemaker

SENIORS



Zachary A. Shuford



Troy T. Shurtleff



Jeffrey S. Simpson



Andrew T. Smith



Bryan D. Smith



James A. Snyder



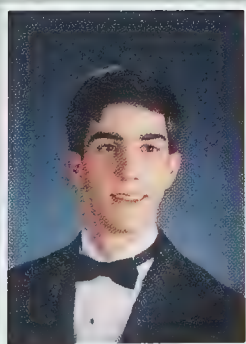
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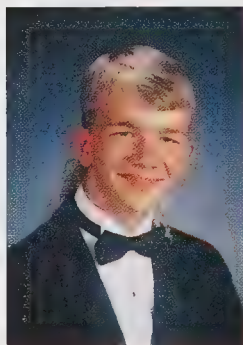
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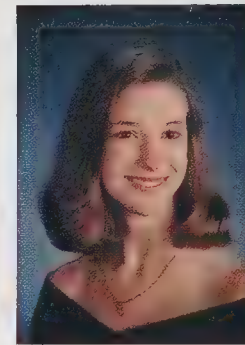
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Kevin D. Tankersley



Brianna M. Taylor



Christina R. Taylor



Jasmine M. Thomsen



Shaun T. Tittle



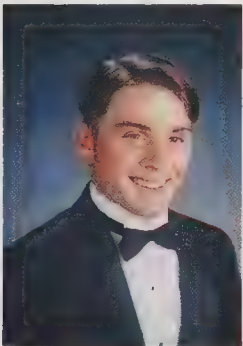
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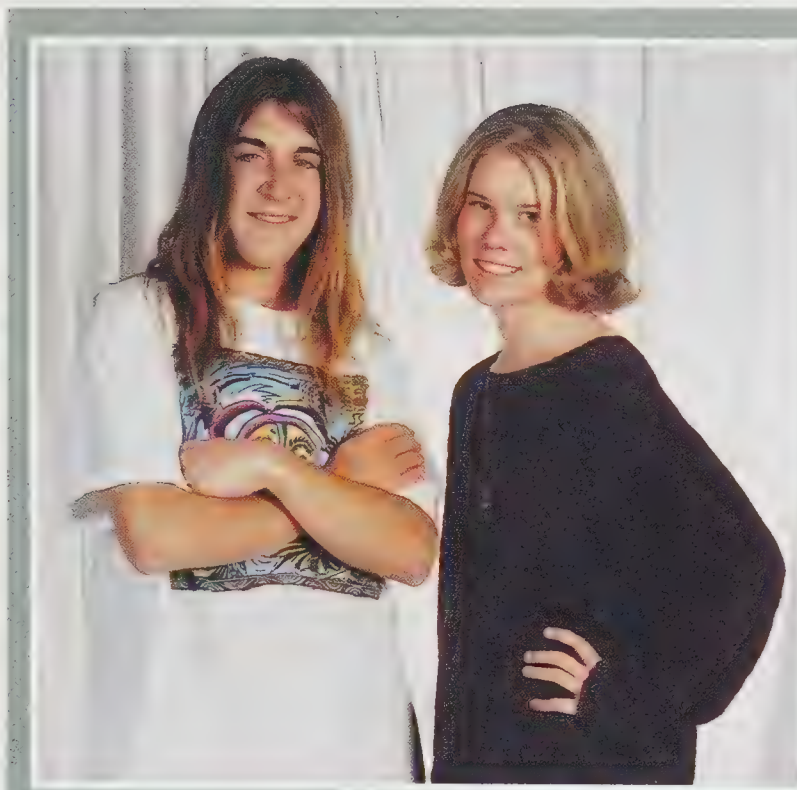
Shawn R. Walker



Jeffrey S. Watts



Ryan R. Wells



Walden Bodtker and Erin Klimstra were considered the most unique in the senior class.

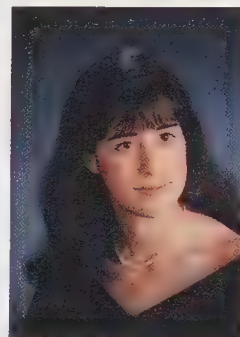
MOST UNIQUE



Kimberly D. White



Malisa L. Wilke



Lydia E. Wilson



Christine T. Wright



Most Likely To Succeed

Kyle Jones and Carey Beaver were elected most likely to succeed.



Best Dressed

Kyle Edney and Kate Godehn were always dressed to perfection.

Jennifer Capps, Sommer Sexton, Mindy Pridmore, and Christine Wright show us what they want to be for Halloween this year.



Most Athletic

Ryan Wells and Stacie Leland were well known for their ability to play sports.



Josh Pruitt, Shawn Condrey, Michael Patterson, Scott Spires, Jess Maybin, and Shawn Frisbee take time to relax and smile for the camera after practicing hard for the big football game.



Jamin Kilpatrick shows off his stylish hat. Students had many different hat styles.



These guys jump at the chance to get their picture taken. Students were always ready for a break away from working.



Dustin Duke



As you can see, there are many different kinds of transportation. The senior lot was a good example of this.



Christine Wright



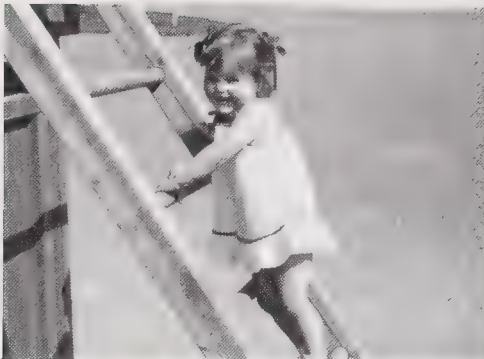
Ryan Wells



Kelly Hodges



Josh Pruitt



Alex Bell



Jamin Kilpatrick

Senior Directory

Becky Bates

A Honor Roll (9,10); NHS (11); Track (11); Eagle Pride Club (12); Culture Club (12)

April Bayne

Chorus (10); Dance Team (11, 12); Senior Committee; Keywanettes; Cheerleading (12)

Isaac Bayne

Football (9-12); Baseball (9)

Shane Beaumont

FFA (9-12)

Carey Beaver

Marching Band (9-12); Mock Trial (10-12); A Honor Roll (9-12); All District Band (9-12); NHS (11, 12 — Secretary)

Connie Beddingfield

FBLA (9); Chamber Choir (10, 11 — Secretary); Chorus (12 — Vice President); A Capella Choirs (10, 12); NHS (11, 12)

Faith Beddow

Drama Club (9-12); Keywanettes (10-12); Soccer (9-12); Who's Who in America (9 — Outstanding Student, 11); Homecoming Court (11)

Sarah Benton

Volleyball (9)

Stig Birkeland

Drama (11, 12); AFROTC (11); ISC

Crystal Cagle

Flags (9-11); FBLA (11, 12); HOSA (11, 12)



Brian Fulmer



Christian Cannon



Zac Shuford

Jeremy Caldwell

ART (9-11); NHS (11, 12); Newspaper (12)

Christian Cannon

FCA (9-12); Softball (9, 10); DECA (10, 11 — Vice President); NHS (11, 12); SADD (9)

Jennifer Capps

Basketball (9-12); Volleyball (10, 11); Softball (9, 12); Annual (10-12); FCA (9, 10)

Lauren Capps

DECA (11); Annual (10-12); A-B Honor Roll (11)

Eric Case

Key Club (10, 11); NHS (11, 12); FBLA (10);

Jeremy Case

FBLA (9); FFA (9)

Kelly Case

DECA (9-12); Dance (9-11); Newspaper (9, 10)

Caroline Castle

Newspaper (10-12); FCA (9); ART (9)

Kyle Cole

Track (9-11); Cheerleading (10, 11); Dance (11); FBLA (11)

Shawn Condrey

Football (9-12 Vice President); Track (9); FCA (9)

Steven Corn

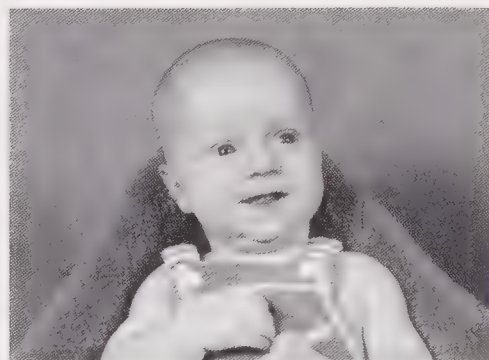
SADD (11, 12); Culture Club (11, 12); Chorus (11, 12); Interact (11, 12); Band (9)



Jackee Saltz



Kate Godehn



Aaron Peeler



Laura Jimenez



Kyle Jones



Ernesta Hipp



Hans Morgan



Alice Pace



Brandon Anderson

Megan Davis

Interact (9-12); Band (9-12); NHS (11, 12 — Vice President); Mock Trial (11, 12); ISC (12)

Liane Delong

Crime Stoppers (9-12); FBLA (10); SADD (12); Culture Club (12); Interact (12)

Daniel Duncan

Marching Band (9-11)

Mike Eder

Swim Team (10-12); Football (9, 10); Drama Club (9); NHS (12)

Kyle Edney

Basketball (9-12); NHS (11, 12); Key Club (12)

Allison Ford

Student Government (9-12 President); Volleyball (9-11); NHS (11, 12); Keywanettes (11, 12); Theatre (10-12)

Brian Fulmer

Soccer (9-12); Key Club (9-12); Tennis (12)

Heather Garren

Newspaper (10-12); NHS (11, 12); Chorus (10-12); Marching Band (9); Theatre (9)

Erica Gilland

Girls Ensemble (9-11); ISC (10-12); Pep Club (10); FBLA (10); Chorus (11)

Christy Gilliam

Band (9-12); FBLA (9-12); DECA (10)

Jerry Gilliam

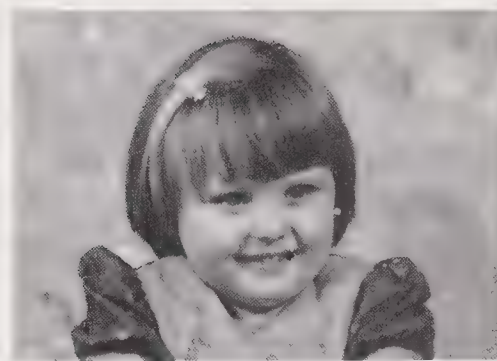
Basketball (9-12); Track (10-12); Football (10)



Kimberly White



Malisa Wilkie



Christy Gilliam

Jason Gladwell

Wrestling (10-12); Key Club (12)

Kate Godehn

Keywanettes (10-12); Culture Club — Historian; Dance Team (12); Student Government (12 — Vice President) School Play (11)

Matthew Gordon

Football (9, 10); FFA (10, 11); BRCC (12)

Shanna Hamilton

Marching Band (9, 10)

Elissa Hawkins

Sports Medicine (9, 10); HOSA (12)

Josh Henderson

FCA (9-12); Who's Who in America (12)

Tammy Hensley

SADD (11, 12 — Treasurer); FHA (12); Prom Committee

Kirsten Hill

SADD (9); DECA (11), North Carolina Scholar

Ernesta Hipp

Basketball (9, 10); Track (10); HOSA (12 — Historian); North Carolina Scholar

Kelly Hodges

FCA (9, 12); NHS (11, 12); Volleyball (10); HOSA (12); Powder Puff (10, 12)

Shaun Hoots

Track (9-12); Cross Country (10-12)



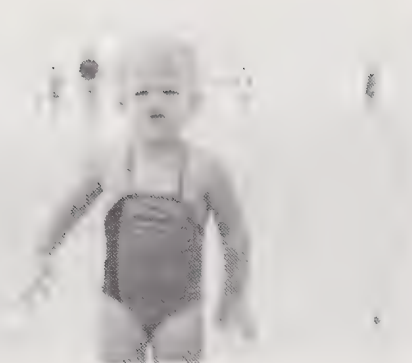
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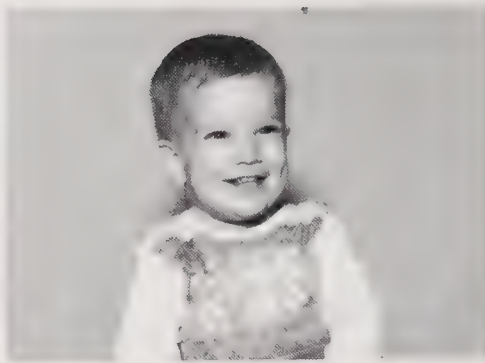
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Mindy Pridmore



Sommer Sexton



Shaun Summey



Heather Norman



Jason Gladwell

Shane Huggins

Marching Band (9, 10); AFROTC (9-12)

Ashley James

FBLA (9-12 — President); Flags (9-12 — Captain); A Honor Roll (9-12); NHS (11, 12); Band (9, 10, 11 — Vice President, 12)

Adam Johnson

Marching Band (9-12); Interact (9-12); NHS (12); Band (9-12); Quiz Bowl (10-12)

Amanda Jones

Crime Stoppers (9-12); SADD (10-12); FBLA (11)

Jamin Kilpatrick

Honor Roll (9-12); NHS (11, 12 — Treasurer) Senior Committee (12)

Shana Kitchen

SADD (9 — Historian); Track (10); HOSA (12)

Erin Klimstra

All State Orchestra (9-12); NHS (11, 12); Mock Trial (11, 12); Interact (10, 11 — Secretary, 12); Advance Band (10, 12)

Eli Laughter

Carpentry (10-12); Drill Team (9); Art (9)

Stacie Leland

Cross Country (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Track (9-12); NHS; Pride Club (11 — Vice President, 12 — President)

Tammy Lewis

FHA/HERO (9, 10, 11 — Secretary, 12); Band (9-11); Eagle Rock Cafe Manager (12)

Christy Linhart

NHS (11, 12); DECA (11, 12 — Vice President); Junior Marshall; Student Government (9, 10 Secretary/Treasurer); Orchestra (9, 10)



Bethany Morgan



Rick Orr



Latessia Robinson



Jaime Piper



Lisa Marley

Lisa Marley

NHS (11, 12); Flags (10, 11); Appalachian Choirs (11, 12); Mars Hill Choirs (11, 12)

Alison Mathis

Cheerleading (9-12 — Co Captain); Keywanettes (11, 12 — Reporter); NHS (11, 12); Homecoming Court (10-12 — Queen); Journalism (10-12)

Stacy McCarson

Chorus (9-12); Pep Club (9); FCA (9); Drama Club (9)

Adam McCraw

Baseball (9-12); Basketball (10); Key Club (12)

Michael McDowell

AFJROTC (9-10); Swim Team (10-12)

Kami McFarlin

Newspaper (12); Who's Who in America (12)

Kate McKay

Keywanettes (10-12); Cheerleading (9-12); Chorus (11, 12); FCA (9, 10); Pep Club (9-12)

Jesus Mendoza

Art (9-12); Dance (9-11); Soccer (11, 12)

Bethany Morgan

A-B Honor Roll (9-12); NHS (11, 12); Cheerleading (12); FCA (12); North Carolina Scholar

Hans Morgan

Basketball (9-12); Key Club (9-12); NHS (11, 12)

Nick Morgan

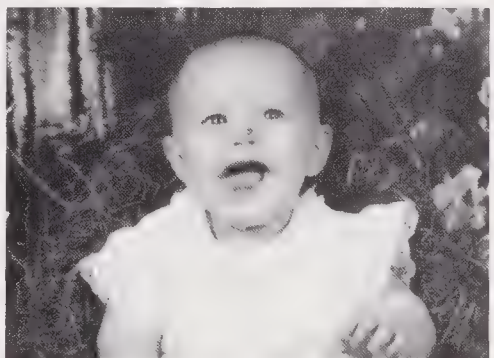
Football (9-12); Track (9-12); FCA (9-12); Key Club (12)



Allison Ford



Becky Bates



Lauren Capps



Summer Harrelson



April Bayne



Kami McFarlin



Shawn Pace



Lydia Wilson



Cindy Reynolds

Dustin Nicholson

FFA (9, 10 — Vice President, 11 — Treasurer, 12)

Heather Norman

Cheerleading (11, 12); NHS (11, 12); Student Government (12 — Secretary/Treasurer); Dance Team (11, 12); Keywanettes (11, 12 — Treasurer)

Carrie Oakes

Mock Trial (11, 12); Junior Marshall; NHS (11, 12); Interact (10, 11 — President, 12 — President); A-Honor Roll (9-11)

Alice Pace

Orchestra (9-12); NHS (11, 12)

Julie Pace

FBLA (10, 12 — Vice President); Dance (10-12); NHS (11, 12); SADD (10, 12); Culture Club (12)

Tisha Pace

Softball (9-12); NHS (11, 12); FBLA (9-12); Basketball (9, 10); Marching Band (9-11)

Roger Pace

AFROTC (9-12); Football (10-12); Wrestling (11, 12)

Shawn Pace

NHS (11, 12); Junior Marshall; Track (9-12); Cross Country (10-12); FCA (9-12)

Heather Parris

FHA (9, 10)

Bridget Patterson

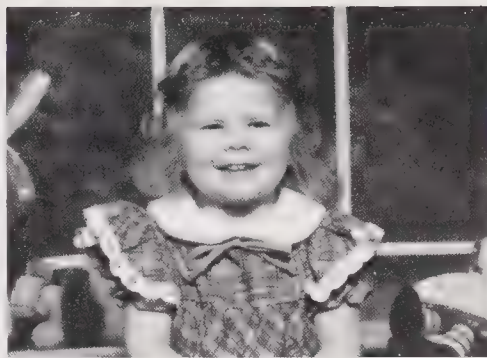
FHA (9-12); FBLA (9-12); NHS (11, 12)

Michael Patterson

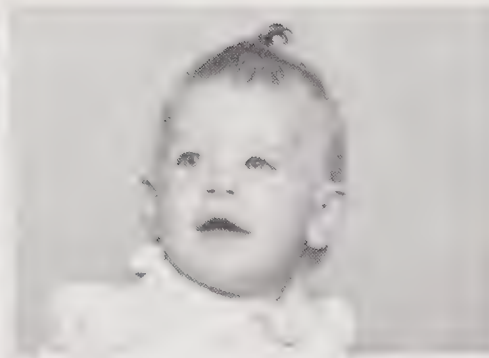
Wrestling (9-12); NHS (12)



Alison Mathis



Bridget Patterson



Tammy Lewis

Kylene Pearson

FBLA (9, 10); Annual Staff (12); Prom Committee; DECA (10); DECA (10) Drama Club (9)

Aaron Peeler

AFJROTC (9-12); Fort Bragg Summer Leadership School (9); Sergeant Association Award (10); American Legion Student Trooper Program (11); Who's Who in America (12)

Jaime Piper

Marching Band (9-12); Band (9-12); FBLA (11)

Mindy Pridmore

Annual Staff (10-12 — Editor); Pep Club (9); NHS (11, 12); A-B Honor Roll (9, 10); A-Honor Roll (11, 12)

Josh Pruitt

Football (9-12); Basketball (9, 10); Golf (11); Key Club (12 — Historian); Tennis (12)

Millard Revis

Band (9-11); Student Government (9 — Vice President); BRCC

Cindy Reynolds

Marching Band (9-12 — Drum Major); Band (9-12)

Jason Richards

Newspaper (11, 12 — Entertainment Editor); A-Honor Roll (11, 12)

Chad Ricker

AFJROTC (9-12); NHS (11, 12); Track (9-12); Cross Country (10-12); Boys State (11)

Latessia Robinson

FCA (9-12); Drama Club (9, 10); Chorus (10-12); HOSA (9, 10); Who's Who in America (10, 11)

Sarra Sacco

Swim Team (9, 10); Journalism (10, 11-12 — Editor); Interact (10)



Stacie Leland



Toni Staton



Heather Garren



Kirsten Hill



Ashley James



Erica Gilland



Liane Delong



Connie Beddingfield



Michelle Varner

Rebecca Sain

Band (9-12); Marching Band (9-12); Beta Club (9, 10); NHS (11, 12)

Jackee Saltz

Band (9-12); Marching Band (9-11); Track (9-12); Crime Stoppers (9-12); DECA (10-12)

Nick Schaefer

FCA (9-12); Track (9, 12); Who's Who in America (11, 12); Honor Roll (10, 12); Interact (12)

Shawn Scarborough

Football (9, 10); Basketball (9)

Christian Schreiber

Volleyball (9-11); Track (9); Football (12)

Matt Selleck

Swim Team (11, 12); Interact (11, 12); Pep Club (11); Drama (12)

Sommer Sexton

Track (9); Softball (10); Newspaper (11); Annual Staff (12)

Zac Shuford

Marching Band (9-12); Band (9-12); Shooting Team (9-11); NHS (11, 12); AFJROTC (10)

Troy Shurtleff

FCA (9-12); Interact (11, 12); NHS (11, 12)

Bryan Smith

Football (9-12); Baseball (9-12); FCA (9-12); Key Club (11, 12)

Tony Snyder

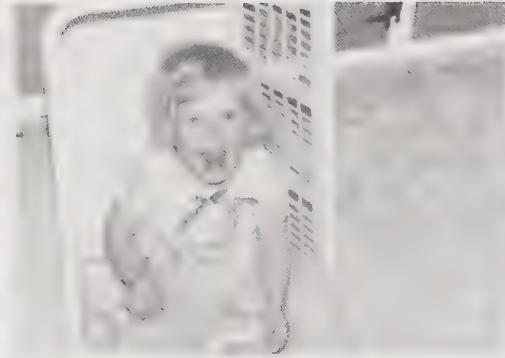
AFJROTC (9); Football (11, 12); Key Club (11, 12 — Sgt. Arms)



Crystal Cagle



Tammy Hensley



Erin Klimstra

Scott Spires

Track (9); Football (10-12); Key Club (10-12 — President); Wrestling (11, 12); Baseball (11); Boys State

Toni Staton

FBLA (10); SADD (12)

Shaun Summey

Marching Band (9-12); Band (9-12); Shooting Team (10-12); SADD (11)

Brianna Taylor

Marching Band (9-11 — Treasurer, 12); Interact (11, 12); HOSA (11, 12)

Shaun Tittle

Marching Band (9-12); All-District Band (9-10; AFJROTC (10); NC Honor Band (11)

Michelle Varner

Orchestra (9-12); FCA (10-12); SADD (9-11 — Vice President, 12 — Secretary); School Play (10-11); Softball (11-12)

Ryan Wells

Football (9-12); Basketball (9-12); Baseball (9-12); Key Club (9-12)

Kim White

Dance Team (11-12); DECA (12)

Malisa Wilkie

FHA (10-12); FBLA (10)

Lydia Wilson

Marching Band (9, 10); Student Government (11 — Secretary); NHS (11, 12); Teen Age Republicans (12); Senior Committee (12)

Christine Wright

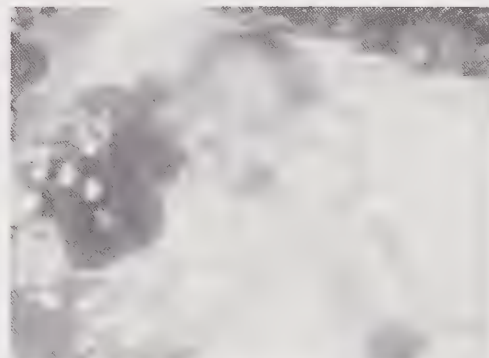
Cheerleading (9, 10 — Captain, 11, 12 — Captain); Keywanettes (11, 12); Parliamentary (12); Mock Trial (11-12); Pride Club (12 — Secretary/Treasurer)



Kelly Case



Julie Pace



Christy Linhart



Dear Beth — All the stages of your life, from my precious little baby girl to a grown-up young lady have been such a joy to us. You have brought our family so much happiness in your choice of wonderful friends who have been like an extended part of our family. Your involvement in church, your interest in school, and good grades have made us proud beyond words. Our relationship, enjoying you bringing your friends into our home, the happiness and laughter you bring to our home is a real blessing to us, even though you're not my little tomboy, tumbling up and down the stairs and having me rescue your cats anymore. You'll always be 'Daddy's little blonde, blue-eyed girl with the prettiest smile in the world. My biggest dream is seeing all your dreams become a reality.

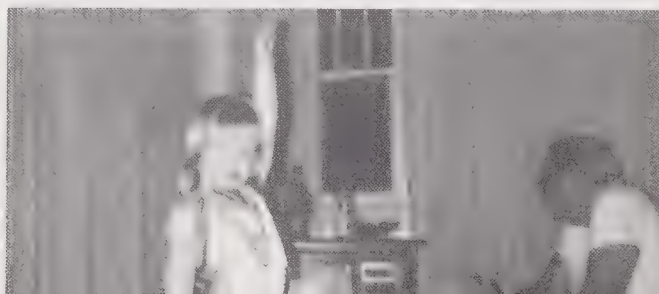
Love,
Daddy & Gevi



Dear Bethie: The happiness and joy you have brought to us throughout the years cannot be put into words. That beautiful sweet smile makes all the troubles of the world go away. Your strong will to always succeed at any challenge you undertake, your love and concern for the family and friends, and your strong Christian standards make us very proud and hopefully will always be important to you. Please never change from the wonderful person you have become.

Eighteen years of sheer pleasure with you is hopefully just a beginning. May all your dreams come true. You deserve every one of them!!

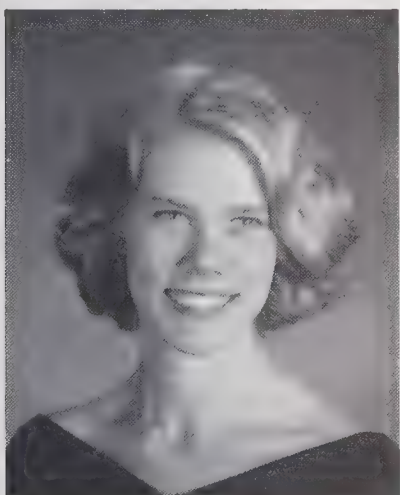
We love you very much,
Mom & Roy





***When evening draws her
curtains
And pins them with a star,
Remember, darling Christy,
We love you, no matter where
you are!***

***Love, Mom, Jim, Stacey,
Mimi, and Grandaddy***



***An education is a founda-
tion from which you create
new beginnings. Add to that
determination, persistence,
sparkling brown eyes, shining
red hair and a love for life,
and it all adds up to our beau-
tiful daughter, Heather. Con-
gratulations. We love you.***

Momma & Daddy

Erin,

***It seems only a few short years ago you were the
bright eyed little girl who brought so much joy to our
lives. You have over the years worked so very hard and
now the next step in your life is about to begin. Your
drive and determination will serve you well, don't ever
lost it. We are more proud of you than you could ever
know for the person you have become. Always believe
in yourself as we do, you can do anything. We love you,
sweet pea.***

***Love,
Mom & Dad
P.S. I love you,
too, — Ryan***



***Congratulations
Stig! We are
proud of you. —
Your American
Family***

***Congratulations,
Stephen! We are
proud of you. —
Your Family***

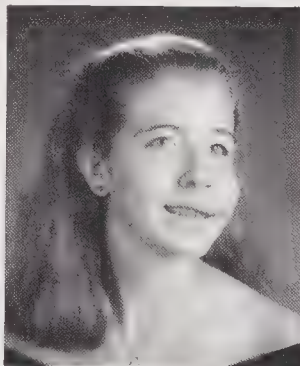




Jackee,

What a pleasure it is to be your parents. You are a dream come true. We love you very much and you have brought happiness into our lives. We are proud of you and your accomplishments. Remember the values we have bestowed on you and your dreams will come true. You can be and do anything you want. Congratulations and happiness always.

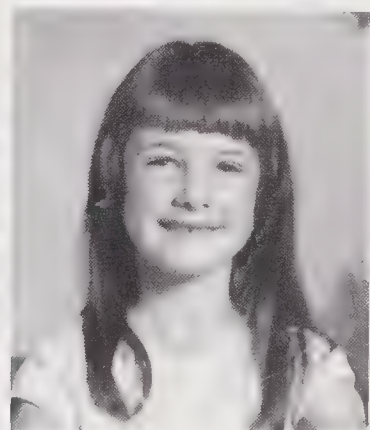
**Love,
Mom & Dad**





***Julie Christine Pace,
We are so proud of you.
You have always been a
blessing and a joy to us.
Congratulations!***

***With all our love,
Dad, Mom, and
Justin***





*Igee,
We can't believe how fast these '12 years' have past although you thought it was an eternity. We thank God for sending us a son that has always made us proud of him.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Mindy,

We love you very much. You've always made us very proud of you. We'll always be here for you.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, & Becky*





Dustin,

You are the greatest son I could ever have hoped for! Don't change, always look up, be of high integrity, and keep the faith.

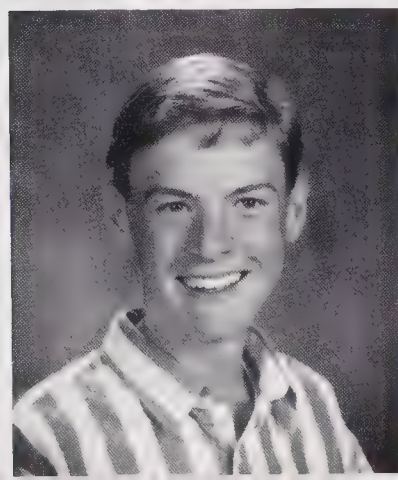
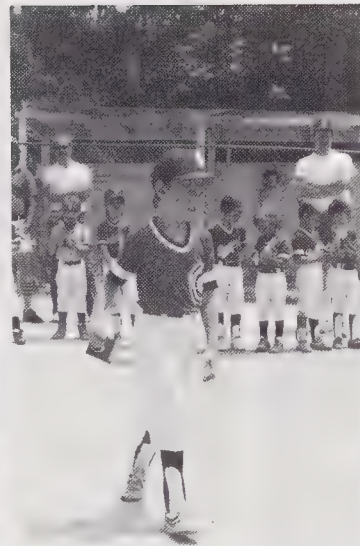
Love, Dad

You are and always have been an extra special son! You are such a blessing to me. I am so proud of you. Always turn to the Lord for guidance.

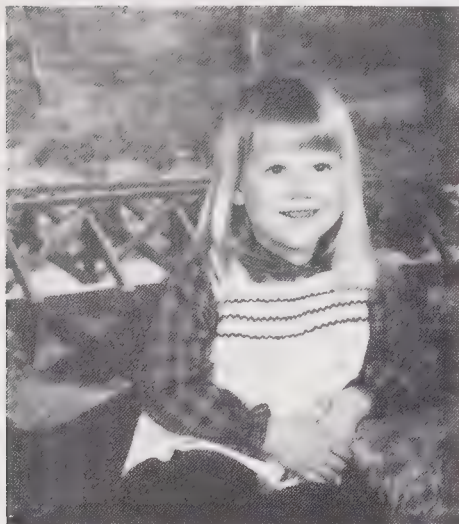
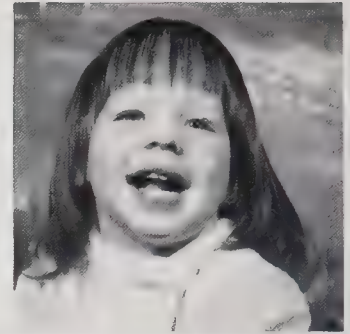
Love, Mom

You are the absolute best brother that ever was, is, or will be! You mean so much to me.

Love, Andrea



Sommer Sexton and Kim White





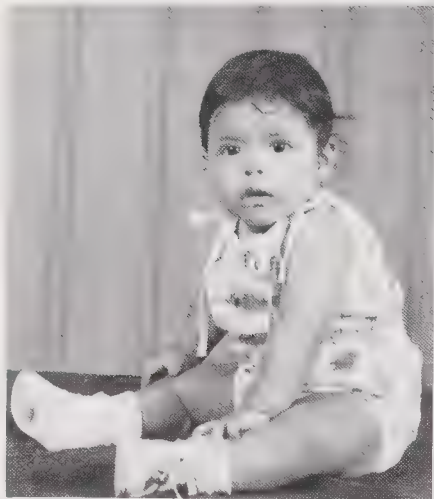
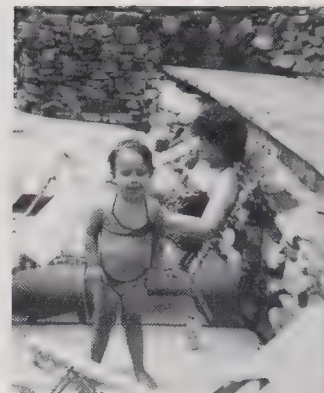
Josh — We all hope that you have grown up knowing how much you are loved. You have given us more joy than you will ever know. May you have all in life that is important and continue to have fun!

***Love,
Mom, Dad, Shelby & Scott***



Tammy,

You have been so special to us since you were born. You were our little surprise and have been a bundle of joy ever since. Now you are a beautiful young lady and grown up, but always remember we will always be there for you. Congratulations, darling, we are so proud of you!



Congratulations! You already are on the right way, keep learning, because if you have dreams, goals to realize in the future, there is no other way to come true. — Nicholas Jimenez



**Liane,
Just think,
You're here not by
chance, but by God's
choosing.
His hand formed you and
made you the person you
are.
He compares you to no
one else — you are one
of a kind.
You lack nothing that
His grace can't give you.
He has allowed you to be
here at this time in
history to fulfill His
purpose for this
generation.
How thankful we are He
has allowed us to be
here for you!
We love you!
Arlene, Kerry, Ryan,
Dave**



Allison,

**Follow your dreams
and walk to the beat of
your own drummer as
you always have. We are
all proud of you.**

**All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Trey**



Bubby,

**We have watched you
grow and develop, shared
your ups and downs, and
enjoyed your many suc-
cesses. Words can't de-
scribe how proud we are of
you and all that you have
accomplished. Your many
talents will carry you far in
life.**

**All our love,
Mom, Dad, & Stephanie**



Shanna,

**Congratulations,
you finally made it.
Face whatever lies
ahead seeking God's
guidance. And thanks
for always being a
good girl.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, & Kai**



Brandon,

From the time you came into our lives, you've been a source of pride and pleasure.

You were a wonderful child and all BOY, and we are so proud of the man you've become.

Remember, where ever you go and what ever you do you'll always have a place in our home and our hearts no one else can fill.

Love You Forever

"GO NAVY"

Mom & Dad



Brandon,

I've always wished I were in your shoes, and although I can't be, the least I can do is walk in your footsteps. Never forget "SMALL BUSINESS"

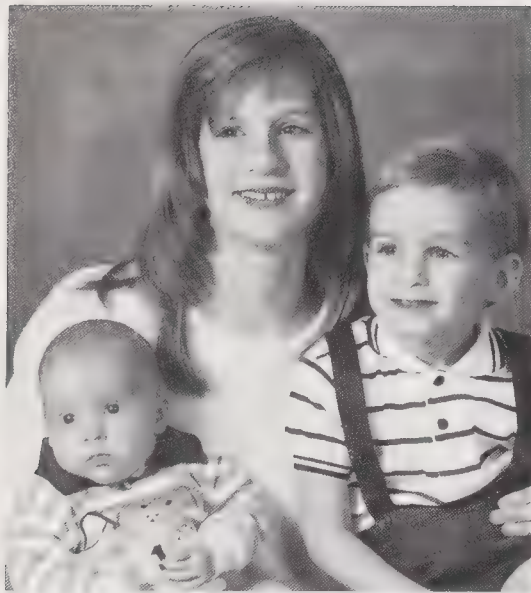
Love ya,
Your Little Sis



Congratulations! May you always stay as sweet as you are now and Keep Christ first in your life. Remember Philipians 4:13. We love you and may God Bless You.

Love,
Daddy &
Mom





Dearest Bethie,

Our love for you and pride in your integrity and accomplishments have grown as you have evolved from a beautiful baby to a more beautiful young lady. Never doubt that you are a precious gift from God. We have been truly blessed to share your life. With mixed emotions, we prepare for your adulthood. Though saddened by the loss of our little E-Beth, we as always delight in your excellence of mind and spirit, and know that your future is limitless. We cherish you always.

Mom, Dad, Eric and Lane

P.S. Remember?

"Where are you going, my little one, little one.

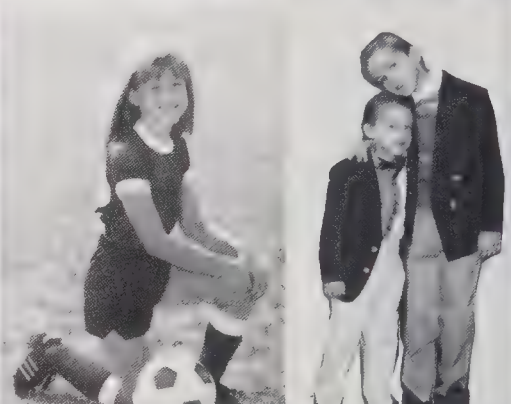
Where are you going, my baby, my own.

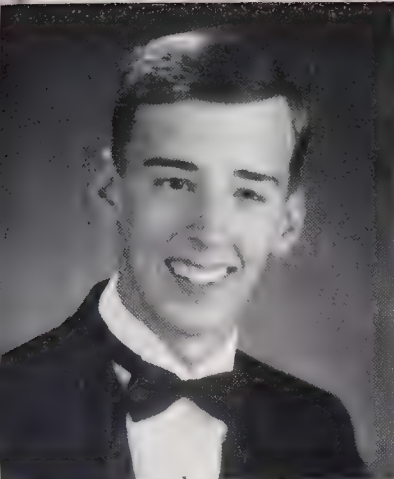
Turn around and you're two

Turn around and you're four

Turn around and you're a young girl,

Walking out of the door.





Rick — To a special son who has always brought much joy to our lives. We are proud of the young man you have become. We wish you success and happiness in the future.

***Love,
Mom and Dad***





JENNIFER LOIS CAPPS

*To: Jennie Poo Bear
For a Daughter Who's Loved so Much
"A daughter brings the happiness
of seeing dreams come true.
Warm memories of good times
shared together, pride in her accomplishments
once all she plans to do ...
A daughter brings you joy that last forever.
May all the happiness match the happiness of having you
for a daughter."
Wish you the best of luck in all you do.*

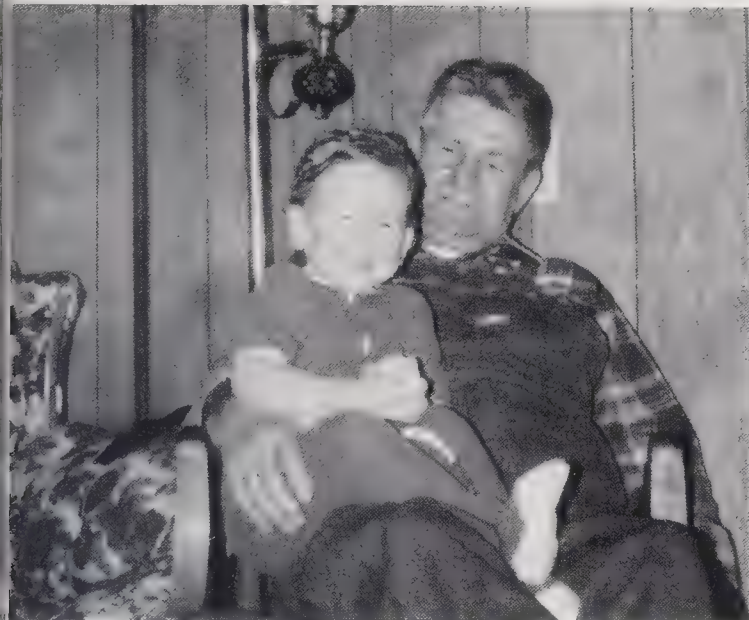
Love always,

Mama and Jeremy

Congratulations!! Hope all your dreams come true.

*Love you,
Daddy*





Michael,
He believed in his country, his life, his family but most of all he believed in his Grandson. His pride in you can't be measured nor should it ever be forgotten. "The sky is the limit" do it well.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nana, Papa, Aunt Mary
Aunt Dixie & Uncle Mike
Aunt Patti & Uncle Jerry



Dear Lauren,
We love you very much and we are very proud of you! The road to this goal has been rocky from time to time but you have reached it. We know you can reach all goals you set for yourself. You have all our love and support.
God Bless!
Love,
Daddy, Momma
and Ryan

I thank my God upon every remembrance of you Phil. 1:3

Shawn Pace

We remember when you were a little boy, and see now how you have grown into a young man. You have made us proud with all of your hard work, accomplishments and with the person you have become. Honor God with whatever you do in your life. Lift up His name that He might say "... well done, good and faithful servant." Matt. 25:21

We Love You Son
and pray for you daily
CONGRATULATIONS
Dad, Mom and Monica



**Alexander
Bell**

**Climb on
Babe!**



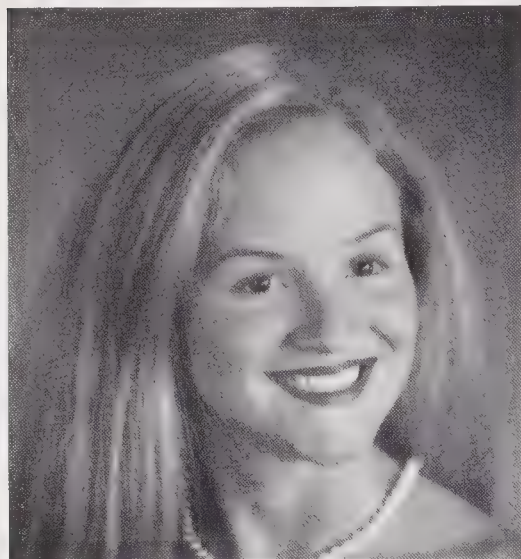


Christine,

In your graduation year we remember the other years of your life. We have watched you develop into the extraordinary young woman you have become. We are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You have been the greatest joy in our lives and the perfect daughter. We send you out into the world and hope the world is ready. You are independent, intelligent, and prepared for what the world offers you. Good Luck!



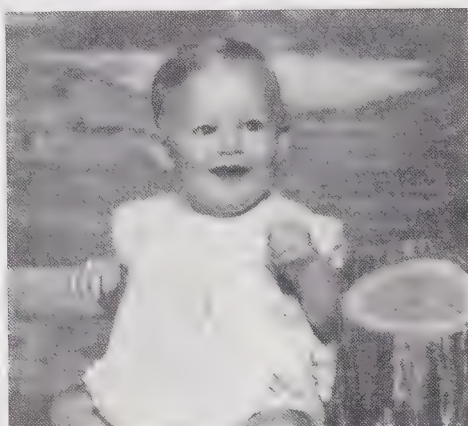
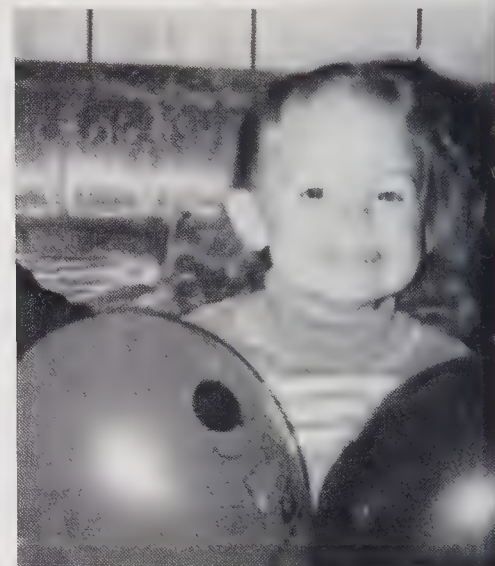
*We love you,
Mom and your 2nd Dad*



Christine,

I'm so proud of you. Thanks for all the wonderful memories.

*I Love You,
Dad*



DEAR KYLENE,

You have come a long way in the past seventeen years, from being our "Little Kylene." Through your many accomplishments you prove everyday how mature and independent you have become.

As you graduate with the class of 1997, Know that we will be standing with you, as we always have. Remember that you have your entire future ahead of you and if you set your mind and heart right within yourself and with GOD's helping hands you will strive to succeed in all that you do!

We want you to know that We Love You and Support you in all that you do. So live life to the fullest and don't be afraid to try new & challenging things!

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR

Youngest of 4 girls!

GOD BLESS YOU!!

WE LOVE YOU, Daddy & Mama



We are very proud of you!
CONGRATULATIONS!
You deserve Only the
very Best!

We Love you!
Dawn &
Jimmy



BEST WISHES TO OUR AUNT
KYLENE WE LOVE YOU!!!!!!

Love, Savannah, Danielle &
Addie



Congratulations
Kylene!

We Love You!!

Love,
Granny & Grandma



Nick (uno Dog #1)

Always keep smiling, work hard, follow your dreams, and trust in the Lord always. We are very proud of you and Love you very much.

Love,
Mom & Dad



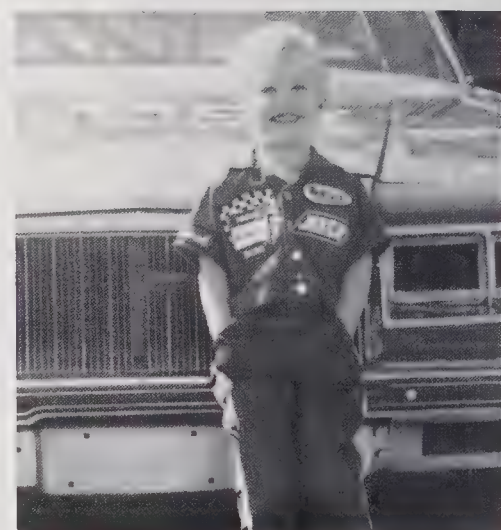
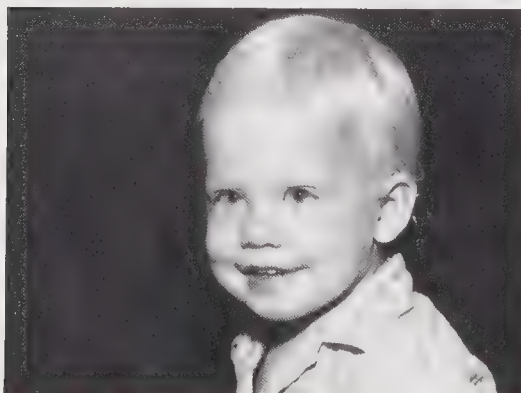
Nick

Always treasure your moments in life, they go by fast. Do things in life that you want to, because you may never get to do them later in life. Love God with ALL of your heart.

Love,
M.S. and Tracy

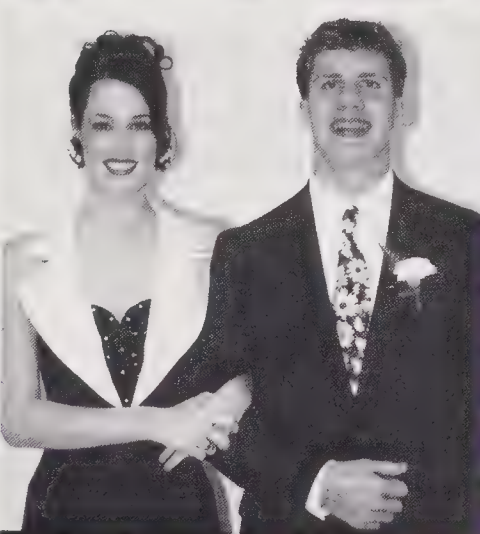


CONGRATULATIONS!
We are so proud of
you.
Mom, Dad, Amy and
Kevin



Dearest Katie
 Our little "Katidid" — grown up and about ready to step into the world.
 What a pleasure and an honor to have been a part of your life and to have watched you grow from a rosy cheeked little girl to an attractive young lady.
 We wish you the best and hope you will always find happiness in everything you do.
 You will always be in our hearts.

Much love ... XXXOOO
 Mama, Daddy, and John





Kyle,

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

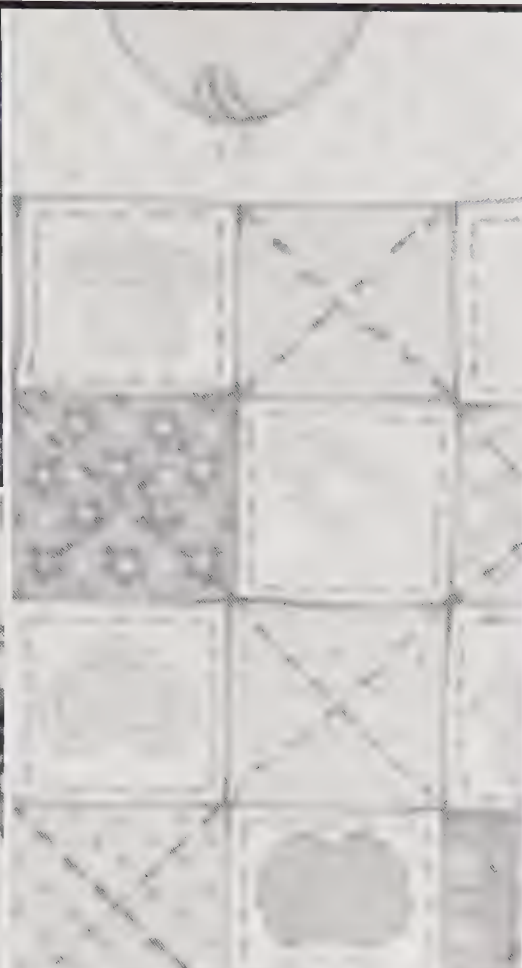
Proverbs 3:5-6

We have all considered it a joy to be your family. As you begin the next part of your life, never forget that your family loves you and God has a specific plan for you. Just seek in his direction.

We Love You,

Mom, Dad, Jack Josh, and Brooke





***Good Luck in
Nursing School!
We love and
support you always.
May God Bless you,
Mom, Dad, & Brian***



***Troy,
May your future be rewarded by the
successes you achieve.***

***Love,
Mom & Dad***



***Dear Kate,
Your strength
makes each day
a celebration.
We love you —
Mom and Dad***



*Joshua Nicholas
Staton*

***Keep close to God and you
shall never be far from
home, because you are truly
a gift from Heaven.***

***Thank you.
Love,
Mom and all
who love you.***



***Aaron,
We are very proud of you.
Your future is in your hands.
Go for it, and make it all you
can!***

***We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jamie, Tony,
Michele, April, & Bob***

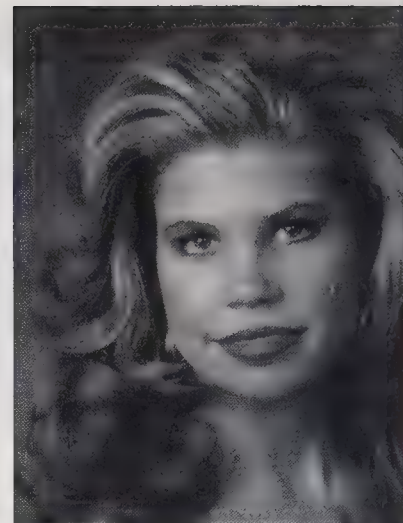


Becky

I am so proud of you.

From my pretty little baby to a strong-mind little lady.

The obstacles you have overcome amazes me.



I wish you all the luck and love

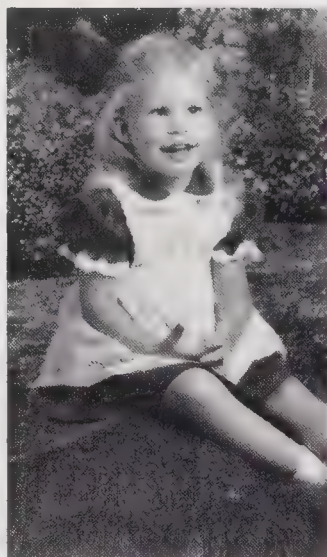
in the world as you step out on

your own. There is no doubt in my mind that you can handle it. R

member that even though I am "MOM", I am also your best friend

Love Always,

Mom



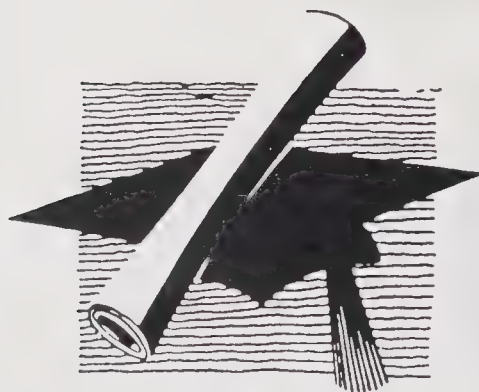
marco —

Bobby

*We wish you all the best in
life.*

You deserve it.

*We love you!
Mom & Sis*





To Alison,

When God gave you to us you made us a family. You are a gift we shall always cherish. We continue to thank God daily for you and we thank you for honoring us as your parents.

Your eyes have always told us what you are thinking and your smile so radiantly expresses your feelings. We have known for years that your outward good looks are but a reflection of your inner beauty. Your character, compassion, and courage are to be admired.

Follow your Godly wisdom and it shall give you guidance, preserve your personality and you will always have friends, and take the next step in your life realizing that your future is as bright as your potential.

There are many things about you that make us so proud. The one that makes us the most proud is that you have chosen to follow Christ as your Way, Truth, and Life! You have become everything for which we have prayed!

*Always our daughter,
Mom and Dad*

Alison,

*We love you! You are the best sister in the world!
Jared and Bret*

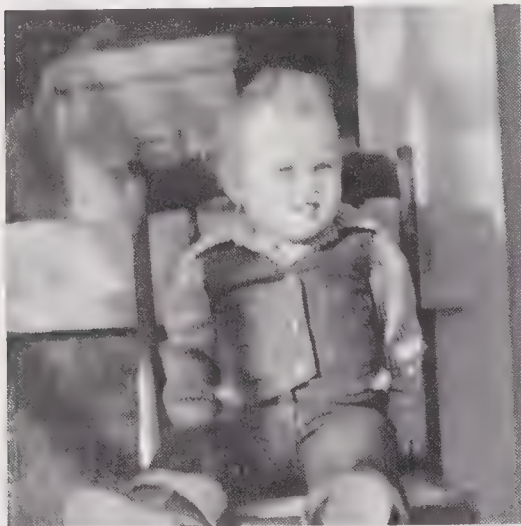




Ernesta,

You have grown into a beautiful young lady, who has reached her goals, and made our Dreams come true. Words can't express our Love for you! You have really made myself, your Daddy and Kelly very proud. May God be with You! We Love You!

***Mama, Daddy
Kelly***





Stacie,

You bring so much joy and happiness to your family, and we feel blessed to have you as our daughter. May you always have the righteous desires of your heart.

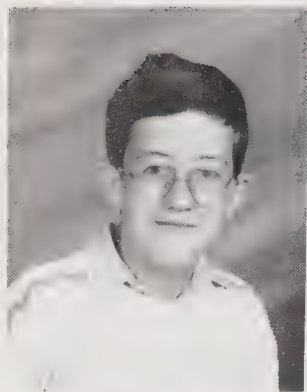
**Much Love,
Daddy and Mother**

“Stac”

You are my best friend. I couldn't imagine my life without you — I LOVE YOU!

“Till”

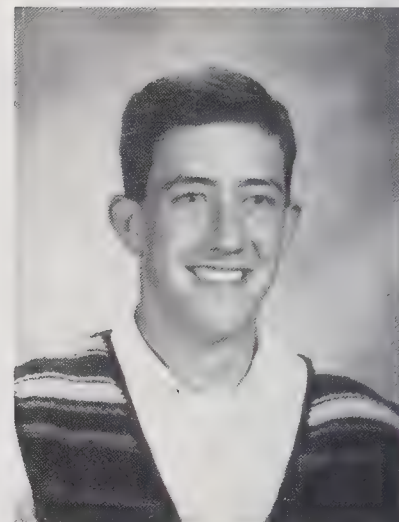
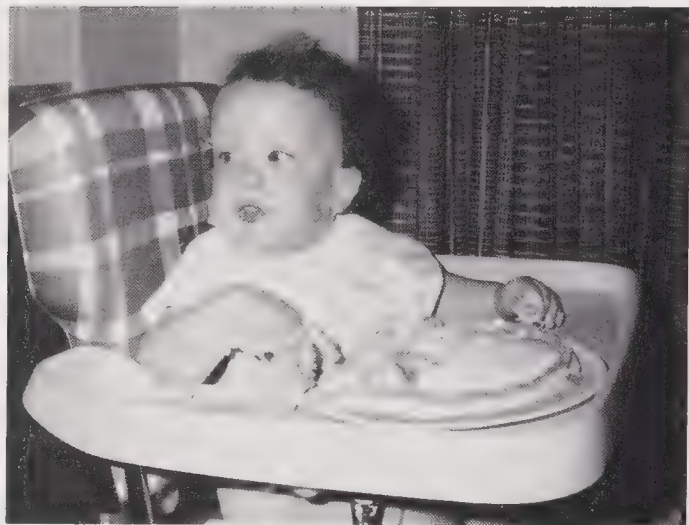
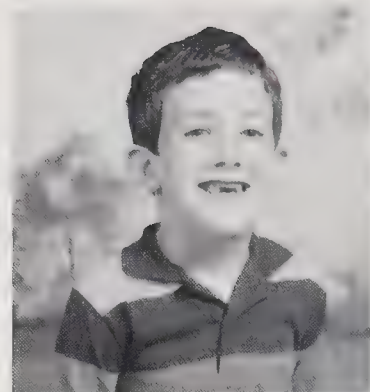




Baby Lono,

The years have flown by — Humpty is about worn out and you are a young man now. We have truly been blessed to have you in our quiver.

**We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Allison**



Jeremy,

You have always bee a joy to us. We love you very much and feel very proud that you made it!

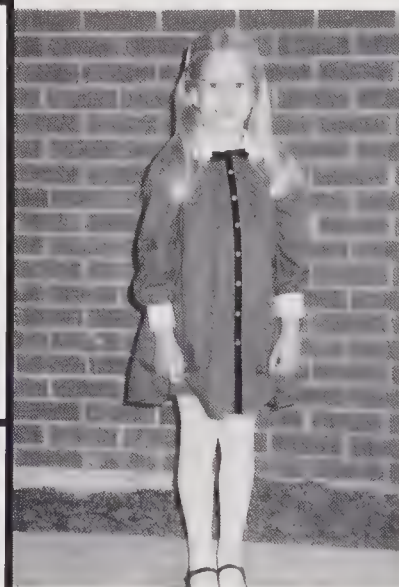
**Love,
Mom & Dad**

Congratulations Carrie!
We are so proud of the outstanding individual you have become. Good luck in college. Please know that our love and support will always be with you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Chris



Kirsten Ann Hill
Prouder we could not be for you are a very caring, thoughtful and loving daughter, sister and friend.

**Love,
Mama & Jeremy**



Dear Ashley,

We are so proud of you. You have been the kind of daughter all parents wish for. Always remember to let God be the focus of your life, and everything else will fall into place. Keep striving to make your dreams come true. We love you dearly and will always be here for you. Thank you for being the model 'Big Sister'. Brent would have been so proud of all your accomplishments.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Mariah



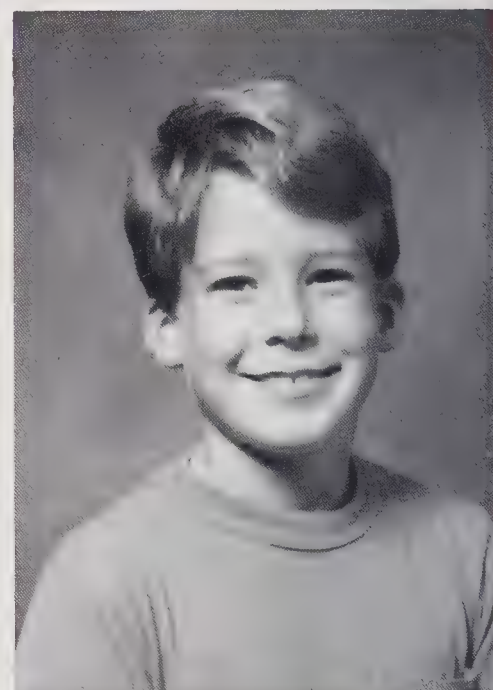
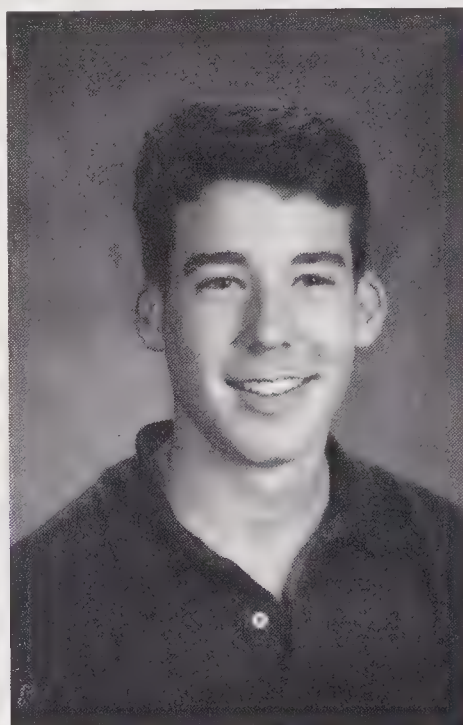
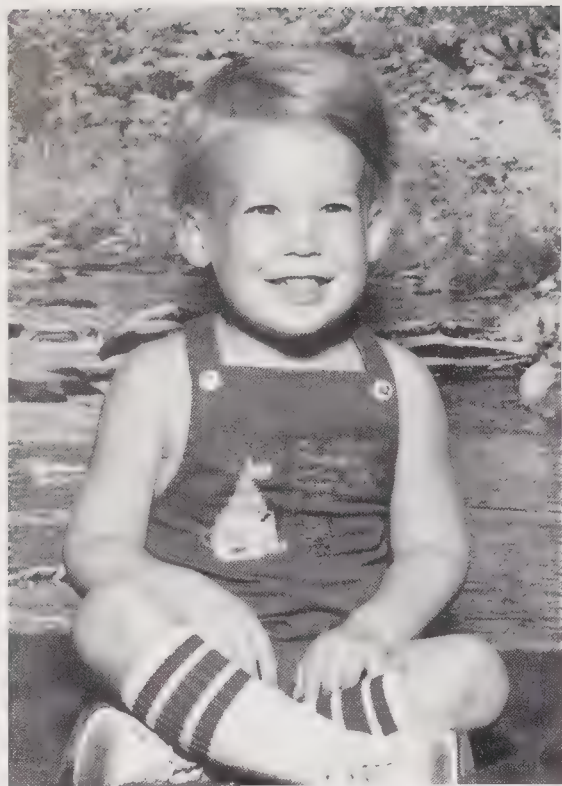
Dear Grey,

When we gave you a unique name we did not realize how much you would live up to that. You have grown from a fat baby into a tall, lanky and very handsome young man — one who is not afraid to express your individuality.

We are very proud of this quality. God is already speaking to you about His special plan for your life. Listen to Him and He will guide you to soar high like the eagle.

We love YOU unconditionally!

**Dad, Mom, Brandee,
Marc and Tammerah**





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No parents could ever be more proud of a
daughter, than we are of you!

(thought we were gonna be corny didn't ya?)

Your commitment to God,
Your backbone and level head,
"what a fine, intelligent and beautiful young
lady" over and over we hear said.

We couldn't agree more, but add your sense of
humor factor and you begin to understand
why we say you're quite a character!

1 Cor. 1:4

Love, Dad, Mom and BJ





This is the place where Roo and me got stuck up in that ol' tree. Remember?



"It's so much friendlier with two." I love you, Faith. Your brother, Brad.

I thank God every day for allowing me the privilege of sharing your life with you. I love you beyond words and want only the best for you. Love, Mom



"Piglet sidled up to Pooh from behind. 'Pooh?' he whispered. 'Yes Piglet?' 'Nothing,' said Piglet, taking Pooh's hand. I just wanted to be sure of you."

It seems like yesterday that your mother placed you in my arms. From that moment on, you owned a piece of my heart. Love, Grandma

Remember success is a journey — not a destination. How wonderfully you are making the journey! Love, Aunt Sharo, Uncle Tom, T.J., and Doug.



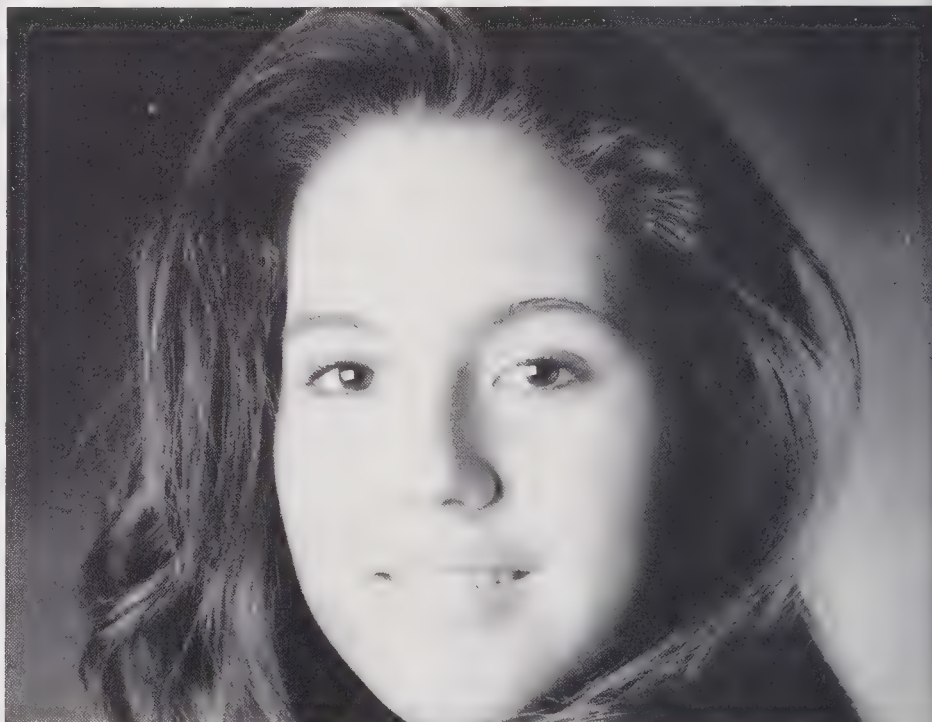
Dream your dreams and never settle for less than the best. The world is yours, and all you need to do is "go for it." Be kind to all as you do. Love, Papa



Sisters by God's hand. Friends by choice. Love always, Brook and Morgan



Thank you for allowing me to earn a place in your heart. It's a wonderful spot. Love, Dad



"The Pooh will soon be free ... from the honey tree."

Heather "Bug"

How lucky we are to have a daughter like you; so sweet, caring, and intelligent. God has truly blessed us. We know you will succeed in life because of your determination, positive attitude, and high morals. You have already accomplished so much in your life and we are so proud of you. Congratulations!

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, and Amber



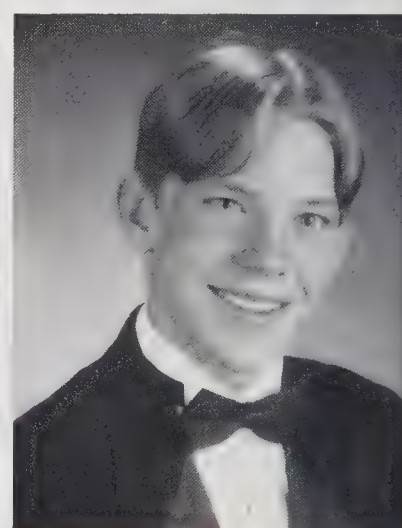


**My Son
(and My Best Friend)**

**It seems that not so long ago
My son was born to me.
As I examined, fingers, toes,
Were as I'd hoped they'd be.**

**I watched him grow up through the years
Through baseball, soccer, track,
Till one day from his boyish face,
A young man's eyes looked back**

**The thought then struck me,
"Where'd he go? Is this his childhood's end?"
And then I saw that I'd just met,
My son and my best friend.**

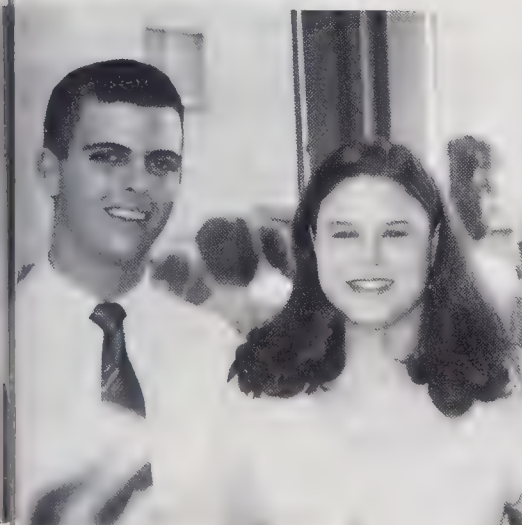
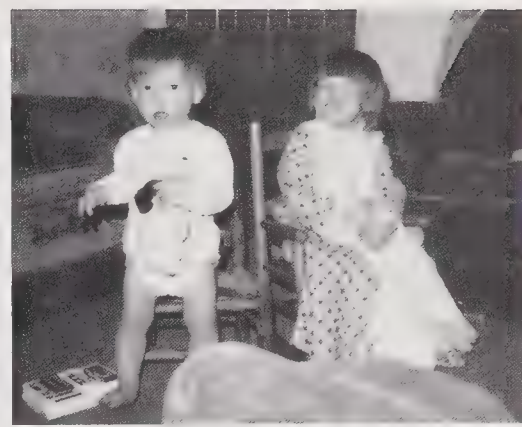


Christian,

You have always brought so much joy into our lives. As your name speaks for itself, the world really can see Christ in you.

As a big sister, who could ask for a better example, or a more caring friend. As a daughter, you have made us so very proud. You give so much of yourself to others and have a way of making everyone feel special. *You* are truly special. Congratulations!

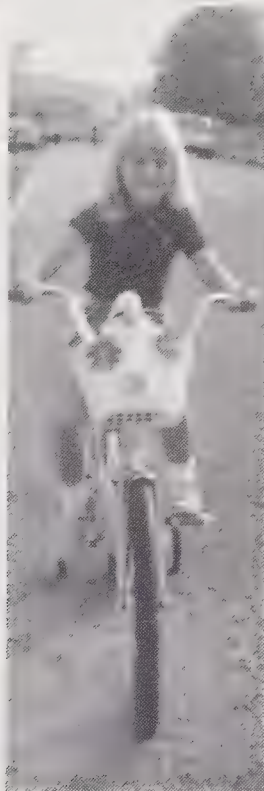
We all love you,
Mom & Billy,
Matthew, Tiffany & Sarah





Heather "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine ..." (Prov 17:22). Our lives have been blessed by yours. Congratulations and best wishes for the next go-around.

Love, Mom & Dad





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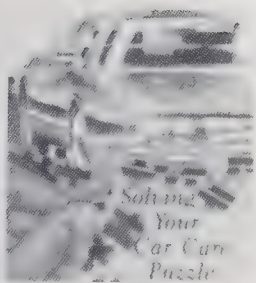
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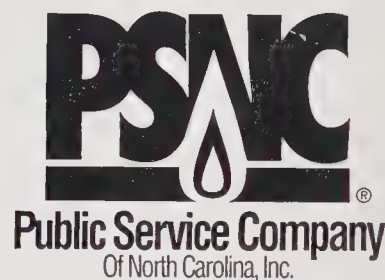
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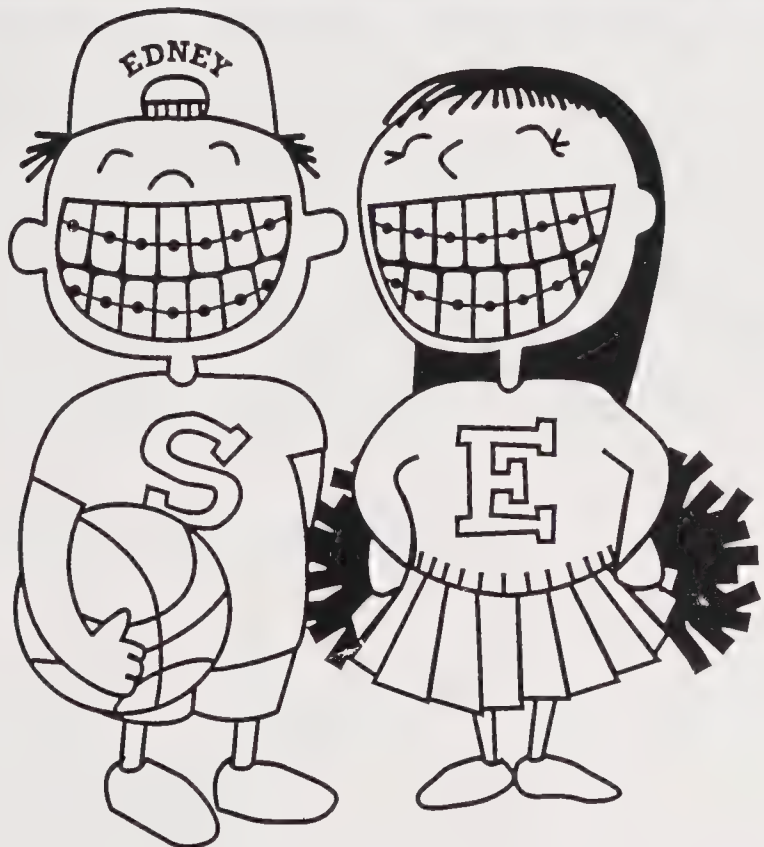
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